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# A treasure hunter helps out farmer

*Martin Merilaht – getting ready to search the field for a local farmer.*

**A real life treasure hunter was called to help with a serious problem that could have cost a Cowbridge farmer thousands of pounds,** ***writes NEVE CLISSOLD.***

Martin Merilaht is an avid metal detecting enthusiast, who has been digging pieces of history from the soil in and around the Vale, for almost 17 months.

He works with Cardiff Museum to report, declare, and record all items of interest and is officially sponsored by the UK and Europe's authorised service and repair centre specialists, Lunatec.

Martin has made some incredible discoveries – some artefacts he has found have dated back to Roman Empire rule in Britain.

Martin has discovered silver medieval coinage from the reign of Henry I through to Charles II, and other artefacts from those eras.

However, Martin recently made a particularly dramatic discovery when he unearthed a hoard of Roman coins nearly 2,000 years old. The coins have been classed by the museum in Cardiff as "a scattered hoard" and have been officially declared to the Welsh Coroner in Cardiff.

The Roman coins have entered The Treasure process where they may be declared as a national treasure. Martin said: "I'm really excited for the outcome."

He has also discovered a near mint gold Guinea of George III, dated back to 1777, and an early Georgian gold wedding band.

Apart from finding lost treasure, Martin likes to help locals with any problems they may be having.

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# Little ones are moving on

*It was 'graduation day' last week at a Cowbridge nursery, and the children who will be starting at primary school in September were feted. (For more photos by Mike Wilcock, see page 7).*

## Poignant Monday as Lance makes his final journey through Cowbridge

**TOWNSPEOPLE stood in sombre respect last Monday morning as the funeral cortege for Lance Pryor-Collins of Fich and Ramous passed through the town on the way to Holy Cross Church.**

**It made a great impression on passers-by, as it was headed by two white horses, immaculately turned out, drawing the funeral carriage.**

*(See page 10 for a photograph.)*

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## Barry pain for Cardiff's gain?

**IT is with interest that I read Mr Bright's ideas in The GEM about the Barry incinerator.**

I am intrigued to wonder as to whether he has seen documentation to prove what all of us opposed to this monstrosity fear: that the 'gasification plant' is nothing more than a waste incinerator located in Barry, where it won't matter about air pollution?

In the incinerator defence, Mr Bright states that the plant will be able to supply electricity to Cardiff. That's nice.

He also states, that the Barry incinerator complements the existing multi-fuel burning plant at Roath Dock. If that is so, surely it would have made sense to have located 'our' plant next to that one?

Although Barry desperately needs jobs, I'm sure we can waive the 15 created at the Barry incinerator, for the sake of moving the plant someplace more suitable.

Mr Bright's idea that both plants "will be able to rely upon the Grangemoor landfill site as a fuel supply source" beggars belief, while confirming our worst fears.

The Barry incinerator will be used, it seems according to Mr Bright's defence of the plant, to supply electricity to Cardiff, while burning Cardiff's rubbish...

Never mind the quality of the air that the people who live in Barry will be breathing; they don't live in Cardiff, so they (we) don't matter!

It seems to me that we in Barry are being expected to feel the pain of this monstrosity, for, according to Mr Bright, Cardiff's gain.

Perhaps those in favour of this monstrosity could spare a minute to explain just what it is Barry and the Vale are going to gain from it?

It doesn't seem like a very bright idea to me; sitting this thing next to around 50,000 people's homes, only to burn rubbish and create who knows what in nano-particles for us to breath.

**Ade Pitman, Barry resident.**

## Well done to Noah!

**I AM much moved by the fundraising efforts you reported in The GEM last week, involving so many parents and supporters of charities.**

I live next door to Noah, whose picture is in your the paper, and who is a smashing little boy who simply doesn't allow his amputated leg and lost fingertips and toes to stop him throwing himself (sometimes literally!) into every aspect of his life – including fraternal tussles with his big brother!

His parents and relations surround him with love and support and he is a credit to them all.

Good luck to Gareth on his LOMOCA ride and to all other parents who undertake these gruelling exploits to help their own children and all those less fortunate than we are. Bravo!

**Bramble Coppins,**
**Barry.**

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## PER ARDUA AD ASTRA, AND ASTON MARTIN

**I WHOLEHEARTEDLY agree with Ade Pitman of Barry (The GEM, July 6). We have two superb and complementing airfields providing our capital city region with a diverse heritage of both civilian and military flying to celebrate.**

The best way to celebrate is to put to increasingly good use these facilities witnessing both passenger growth and increasing civilian MRO (maintenance repair and overhaul) activity across the two sites.

At the height of the Cold War, older Vale residents may remember the Vale roads being clogged daily with the RAF driving school.

They will also remember the magnificent Battle of Britain open days at RAF St Athan, with copious amounts of military aviation hardware on display, both on the ground, and in the sky. Remember the roar of that Vulcan? The highlight of the afternoon being the mock battle on the 'desert fort' while the-then cutting-edge RAF Harrier strafed the target from overhead for the crowd's delight.

Readers might also remember the gridlock of traffic going home through Cowbridge before the by-pass after the annual event. While now all anecdotal nostalgia, the facilities nevertheless remain, and indeed enjoy a renewed, now commercial, importance.

Significant and unprecedented Cardiff Airport success under devolved Government ownership and the landing of Aston Martin at now MoD St Athan is justification for such public sector investment.

The Vale has indeed a strong aviation legacy to celebrate, and we should be pleased and proud of it, and make increasing use of it.

For the aviation 'anoraks' among us... well, if we keep our eyes open, we can still on occasion witness an interesting aeroplane or two in and out of St Athan.

**Julian Verity**,
*Chairman of Cardiff Airport and St Athan Enterprise Zone*.

## 'Feed the birds, tuppence a bag'

**I AM a female adult seagull who has a family to support.**

In response to last week's GEM letter 'Bill the Birds' – please Council do not 'Bill Me' – anyway ducks have 'bills' and seagulls have 'beaks' – so you would need to 'Beak Me'!

Anyway to get back into the good books of my non-feathered friends who I sing to every morning and give them a reason to wash their cars – I will tell you about the lawful right to apply for a Discretionary Council Tax Reduction.

You do not need to be on any benefits to apply for this reduction. My non-feathered friend (potential landlady even!) told me as she was washing her car that she has it in writing from a very experienced and senior council tax officer that the information to apply for a Discretionary Council Tax Reduction is easy to find on the council's website.

Unlike ducks, I do not have webbed feet but I did eventually find the council's 'web page' about Council Tax Remission which says you can apply for 'remission' if you have a flood.

But where is the information about Discretionary Council Tax Reduction which you can apply for in any difficult home life situation? By the way, after my non-feathered friend washed her car, I decided to have a 'splat' party... but she did not seem to mind – she just washed her car again... and asked me for an encore of the dawn chorus.

But she did get upset when I tried to nick her chips!

**Mrs Seagull**
(*resident on a roof in Barry*).

*You can find more readers' letters on page 23.*

## *Thanks from Friends and Neighbours*

**I WOULD like to take the opportunity, on behalf of Friends and Neighbours, to thank all those who have helped the group become what it is today.**

Friends and Neighbours celebrated their 10th anniversary this month. They had only six members when it started at The Age Concern Senior Health Shop in Holton Road, Barry.

It grew so much, it had to move to Beryl Road Pioneer Hall five years later, and we now have a group of 65 members and a waiting list.

This could not have been possible without the support of a dedicated group of volunteers, who have worked tirelessly over the years.

The group has enabled members to rekindle old friendships and make new friends. We are grateful for the support of Barry Round Table, Rotary Club, Barry Town Council, the Vale Council and Renishaw Outings for trips to theatres and parties, Alun Cairns MP and Jane Hutt AM.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop has also supported the club and has helped members find alternative ways of meeting up.

Thanks to The GEM for helping with editorial and getting the word out about the group. Last, but not least, to all the members who have made this group such a friendly entertaining group and to a wonderful band of volunteers – Joyce, Sandra, Phyl, Gail, Chris, Pam, Sue, Sue Griffiths, Helen, Susan, Andrea, Carole, Mary and Marlene – who give their time and effort to the group.

I hope we continue to have many lovely meetings and trips in the future and that your 10th anniversary was memorable.

**Gay Fifield,**
*Coordinator, Friends and Neighbours*.

## Biomass: 'the cat let out of the bag'

**EVER since the vexed question of the 'gasification facility' on Woodham Road reared its ugly head, I have had a question burning in my brain.**

Regeneration of Barry is so long overdue that when any new improvement is completed, there is always a picture in the local press of some councillor or other standing in front of it saying what a benefit it will be for Barry and claiming the credit.

I have constantly asked myself, 'Why has no one been seen standing in front of the site of the gasification plant saying how wonderful it is and boasting of his part in making it happen?'

Biomass UK has proceeded to press ahead with the building work on the plant on the assumption that a licence will be granted by Natural Resources Wales.

This is in the face of huge opposition from the people of Barry who are, quite rightly, greatly concerned, considering its totally inappropriate siting so close to the town.

Throughout all this Biomass UK have repeated assurances that the fumes emitted from this facility will be quite harmless yet – and this is where it gets really interesting – no mention has ever been made, anywhere along the line of any benefits this plant will bring to Barry.

But hip-hip-hooray! Thanks to Mr Bright of Penarth (last week's GEM letters) we now have the answer to that.

The hugely-controversial 'gasification facility' which is causing the people of Barry so much concern is not for the benefit of the people of the town. As Mr Bright has so kindly informed us, it is to supply electricity so people can go shopping and clubbing in central Cardiff.

May I be the first to applaud the courage of Mr Bright. I rather suspect that he has incurred the wrath of the higher echelons of Biomass UK No2 Ltd for letting the cat out of the bag.

This begs two other very obvious questions. If it is to benefit Cardiff, why is it not being built on Cardiff docks? Why is it being foisted on the people of Barry?

**David Alexander,**
**Barry Island.**

## 'Bilingual waste'

**I WOULD like to to say how much I agree with Peter Reed's letter in last week's GEM, regarding the waste of paper and money involved when companies have to send out dual language information.**

I am Welsh born and bred, and studied the Welsh language to O' Level at school, but I too feel that we should have the opportunity to opt out of receiving bilingual mail from public bodies.

In my case, the Welsh language version goes straight in the recycling bin.

**Lesley Young, Llantwit Major.**

### HIGH TIDE TIMES

**(UNTIL AUGUST 3)**

***The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.***

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| 01 Tues | 01.24 | 7.9 | 14.05 | 7.7 |
| 02 Wed | 02.38 | 7.6 | 15.20 | 7.5 |
| 03 Thur | 03.53 | 7.7 | 16.31 | 7.8 |

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# 'Outstanding feedback' at the Cowbridge Comprehensive School's Greek taverna!

*LEFT: A lamp by Sam Viney, year-13 product design student.*

**"An amazing evening" was presented by Design and Technology students at Cowbridge Comprehensive School recently.**

**"The students showcased work of excellence and the food department fed 90 guests at a Greek taverna. The feedback was outstanding!" said department head, Kathryn Mallows.**

*The students get ready to serve the 90 guests at their Greek taverna.*

## Churches Together welcomes school's new pupil intake

**PART of the joy of our Churches Together in Cowbridge and District annual leavers' service is having the church full of cheerful and enthusiastically singing children.**

The 183 pupils present will be moving to Cowbridge Comprehensive, some of them from very small rural schools.

Churches Together like to welcome them to the local community. By asking the Mayor and Consort of Cowbridge with Llanblethian to take part in the service, we join forces with the civic representatives in recognising the big step these young ones are taking, and assuring them of our presence and support.

Our churches seek to lift these young minds to a spiritual level and to consider situations in the light of faith, hope, love and wisdom.

Rector Stephen Adams welcomed all to the service, especially the pupils of the eight primary schools present, and Mayor Coun Sian Vaughan with her Consort, husband Rob. Deacon Rob Coyne (RC), read the gospel account of The Prodigal Son, followed by Rev Heather Weddell (UFC), who gave the address.

Heather took an unusual angle by focusing on the older brother who returns from working in his father's fields, angry and upset to discover his father welcoming his younger brother home with a feast.

This brother had left home and wasted all his inheritance on wild living. She suggested the brother's anger was based on fear, and related this to pupils being fearful of moving on to a completely new situation.

This hidden fear can result in unkind behaviour in the final term, but the pupils, by understanding this, can work through the fear by being kind and helpful to their classmates. Friends are always better than enemies.

The children sang all the hymns very well, including responding to the intercessions read by Rev Suzanne Brumwell (Holy Cross).

The Mayor and her Consort presented a copy to each pupil of the booklet 'It's Your Move', containing all sorts of puzzles, stories, advice and words of wisdom to help them settle in during their first few weeks in secondary school.

When the service was over, the children filed around for much-deserved refreshments, which meant we could all mingle and enjoy chatting to pupils, staff and those parents who, much to our delight, had come to the service this year.

We now look forward to hosting the 2018 Leavers' Service in Cowbridge United Free Church.

**Rosemary Samuel.**

*GEM NOTE: Photographs of the schools appeared in last week's Cowbridge GEM.*

## Rotary Club has a new president

**DAVID HARRIS was installed recently as the new president of Cowbridge Rotary Club.**

The new 'big cheese' took over from Stephen Blackman to lead the club forward into the coming year and all the things planned for our community and the wider world.

So many things to do; it's going to be a very busy year, with competitions, quizzes, helping the aged, helping dementia sufferers, Santa's Sleigh, Interact, Rotakids, international projects, local projects, street collections, helping with literacy, helping at concerts, festivals and public events... The list goes on and on.

In fact, there's so much for a club to do that in some parts of the country, some Rotary clubs have formed 'satellite' clubs, for a younger, busier age profile.

*If this might appeal to you, give Rotarian Mike Long a call on 01446 775499 to find out more.* **AB**

## Vienna talk on the 'city of composers'

**THE Rev Clive Williams, from Clydach, made a welcome return to Cowbridge U3A recently, after an absence of 15 months.**

On this occasion, his talk was based on the city of Vienna in the mid to late 18th century, with details of several world famous composers who were living there during that period.

This was not the usual presentation, illustrated with a slide show – as, instead, the audience were treated to works played on the piano by our guest speaker, a qualified organist (useful skill for a clergyman!); as well as to many humorous asides. (The ears of some of his congregations and piano pupils must have been burning).

1750 was a pivotal time in classical music: Johann Sebastian Bach, probably the greatest of the Baroque composers and best known for his fugues, died in Leipzig, heralding the end of an era.

Bach was born into a musical dynasty, where over 50 members of his extended family occupied prominent positions in western classical music over the 300 years from 1500.

It was not unknown for him to walk up to 60 miles to hear an eminent organist play, akin to going by foot from Cowbridge to Bristol!

Rev Williams played an arrangement, popularly known as 'Air on a G String', from Bach's Suite No. 3 in D major; this instantly brought back memories for many of a TV advert for a brand of cigars!

It was in 1756 that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg. He was a child prodigy, composing at just five years old. At a young age, along with his sister, he was taken on a musical tour of western Europe by his father.

Mozart became the organist at Salzburg Cathedral at only 18, but, after disputes with the Archbishop, he left the post and travelled to Vienna, where he then lived, composed and performed, before an untimely death at the age of 35.

Mozart is best remembered for his Italian-style operas, and the audience were treated to an aria from *The Marriage of Figaro*. A short rendition from his 'Ave Verum Corpus' was also played by Rev Williams.

It was in Vienna that Mozart met Franz Joseph Haydn, who became his friend and mentor. Haydn was a chorister in St Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna for nine years from the age of 8, until he cut off the pigtail of a fellow choirboy as a prank and was dismissed from the choir. He then began a career as a musician, eventually becoming known as the 'Father of the Symphony', composing over 100 of them.

The music played to represent Haydn's work was his 'Austrian Hymn', better known from its multiple renditions at the Olympic Games as the German National Anthem.

The fourth composer of world renown to be found in Vienna was Ludwig van Beethoven, who had moved to the city at the age of 21.

There he began studying composition with Haydn and gaining a reputation as a virtuoso pianist. By his late 20s, his hearing began to deteriorate and in the last decade of his life he was almost completely deaf. His compositions include nine symphonies, 32 piano sonatas and just one opera, *Fidelio*.

Clive Williams concluded his presentation to Cowbridge U3A with a short extract from Beethoven's 'Minuet in G'.

***Next meeting**: the AGM is at 2pm on Wednesday, August 2 in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge. Please note the date and the change of venue. See www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge.* **SPM**

## *Cowbridge Rotary praises caring Young Citizens*

*From top left to right: Y Bont Faen Primary School – Bronwen Pullin; St Nicholas Church in Wales Primary School – Henry Duggan; Llansannor Church in Wales Primary School – Luca Wheeler; Llangan Primary School – Bryn Wardhaugh; St David's Church in Wales Primary School – Sam Sheppard; Peterston Super Ely Church in Wales Primary School – Henry Campdonic; St Bride's Major Church in Wales Primary School – Eli Phillips.*

**MEMBERS of Cowbridge Rotary Club recently presented seven Young Citizen awards in local primary schools.**

The awards were decided by the school staff and presented at special assemblies at the schools. Steve Pearce, chair of the Cowbridge Rotary Youth Committee, said: "I have been blown away by the achievements of these young people.

"The citations talk about young people in such positive terms as caring, considerate and role models. It was a privilege to meet them and to recognise their efforts."

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# COWBRIDGE'S OLD HALL GARDENS HOLD ON TO SOUGHT-AFTER FLAG

**THE Cowbridge Charter Trust volunteers in the Old Hall Garden were delighted to find the gardens had been awarded the Green Flag Community Award for the second year running.**

The Green Flag is national award in recognition of a Quality Park, organised by the Keep Wales Tidy organisation.

*Comments from the judges included:*

The very high standards of care and maintenance by the volunteers and the garden are a credit to their hard work, dedication and achievements.

Defined areas in the gardens are the pond, Dragon Trail, wisteria walk and wildflower area, as well as a courtyard that provides welcoming shade and seating area.

Links to the wider community include direct involvement by the local Beavers and Cubs groups, educational visits by local primary schools and recently by a Barry Primary School.

There is a strong emphasis on biodiversity, with bug hotels, frog spawn in the pond, town walls rebuilt with wildlife in mind along with ivy towers.

The wild flower area encouraged bees and flying insects while the birds observed in the garden are diverse.

The gardens are promoted with a very good-up-to date website (www.oldhallgardens.org). The Judge's report finished with the additional comments: "We enjoyed our visit with special thanks to trustee Linda Osborn and Richard Browning in showing us around such a lovely garden full of things to see and explore.

"Many different and historic features have been sympathetically maintained to a very high standard by a dedicated team of volunteers whose enthusiasm, dedication and knowledge are very clear to see. There is as well a passion by the volunteers to bring the community into the gardens, with the children's reading circle next to the library often used to explain the wildlife diversity within the gardens.

"A beautiful place to visit, set in the heart of Cowbridge town centre providing wide array of biodiversity and rich deep history."

Trustee Harry Hailes said that the report reflects the dedication, the widespread talents and expert knowledge of a hardworking group of volunteers which is greatly appreciated by the Trust.

*The full Green Flag five page assessment report on the strengths and recommendations can be downloaded from the Trust's website. www.cctrust.co.uk*

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*ABOVE: A thumbs-up from some of the volunteers.*

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# Treasure hunter's help

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Recently, Martin was asked by a Cowbridge farmer, Paul Llewellyn, who farms near St Hilary, to find a piece of metal that was hidden in long grass. If Paul's harvesting machinery had struck it, the machine could have suffered irreparable damage.

The piece of metal had broken off from a tractor, and was lost amongst rows of grass ready for silage. If the metal piece wasn't found then it would probably be sucked up into the farmer's expensive retriever machine.

This dilemma was holding up the farm's work flow, so it needed to be found quickly.

Martin was ready to help the farmer, as they had helped him search on their land.

He said: "I geared up and headed to the farm."

He was able to find the piece of metal after searching on a hot day, on an acre of land. The farmer could now continue his work and his machinery is now safe from any damage.

*Paul Llewellyn with the rogue piece of metal that could have damaged his harvesting machinery.*

Martin wants other people to get involved in this interesting hobby.

He said: "I want to encourage others of all ages to take up this wonderful hobby and to find, and save our local history buried in time so that our past can not be forgotten."

He doesn't just find pieces of machinery, but he also finds lost jewellery, and he searches fields for any dangerous metal items that could injure livestock or worse.

Martin Merilaht is a real life treasure hunter, and will continue to hunt to find even better discoveries.

*A Commonwealth Mediaeval half groat that is quite old.*

## COMMUNITY NEWS

**TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL**

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### Llangan school news

**AS in previous years, parents attended the leavers' concert, which took place on July 19. The school choir was in fine voice, accompanied on the piano by former headteacher Mary Noyes, who continues to be a very welcome guest at the school.**

The following children were recipients of awards: Erin Bartle for horse jumping and Phoebe Williams Jones for tetrathlon; the eco award went to Henry Pugh; musician award to Ellie Rees, Rotary Club Good Citizen award to Bryn Wardhaugh; the Mary Noyes Good Citizen Award to Maya Clegg.

Llangan pupil of the year award went to Georgia Rees.

May I add my congratulations to all the winners this year and good luck and success to you all at Cowbridge Comprehensive School.

*Llangan School will reopen on September 5.*

### Young at Heart Club

**AT the last meeting of the summer, July 19, members enjoyed a trip to a local hostelry for lunch.**

Meetings will resume at the Treoes Village Hall on Thursday, September 6.

*Once again, a big thank you to club stalwarts Anne Ellis, Marje Adams and Barbara Grigg, for the work involved in the running of the club.*

### Saron Chapel

**A BIG thank you to the men working on the restoration of Saron Chapel, Treoes.**

On a recent visit, Jill Ham was surprised to find the men cleaning the unavoidable dust which had settled on the graves nearest to the chapel walls.

*I am sure many of the local villagers will also join me in adding our thanks.*

# Heartbreak for six-year-old Shayla after someone kills her pet rabbit with a brick

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**A BARRY resident says it is 'heart-breaking' to see the distress his six-year-old daughter is going through, after someone killed one of the family's pet rabbits using a brick.**

Matthew Selby, who lives in Shakespeare Road, said it appeared that the rabbit's trusting nature might have sealed its fate.

He told The GEM that he discovered the rabbit, called Rosie, on Friday morning, July 21.

He explained: "I woke up to find her cage door open, with Rosie laid out in front of the cage. My immediate thought was that it was a fox attack because this is quite common.

"I got a bag to wrap her up, but on closer inspection I couldn't find a single bite, scratch, or wound, which is odd, considering foxes tear rabbits to pieces, and blood is always present.

"I inspected the cage itself, which showed no sign of scratching on the lock area.

"I've seen several fox attacks on rabbits in the past and they are always brutal scenes with blood, limbs and scattered fur. I checked every part of Rosie's body, but could not find any signs of teeth or claw marks. No fox hair was present either."

Matthew then noticed a brick with rabbit fur on it and it dawned on him that a person had inflicted the injuries on Rosie.

"Her whole head had been crushed, and her body was flat. Blood was only coming from her ears, nose, mouth and backside, which shows she had been stamped on. She had been dragged from her cage and killed.

"Our other rabbit's cage is first in line as you approach the hutches. Each night, I feed and water them, and always leave the hutch locks at a 90-degree angle.

"On the morning I found Rosie dead, I noticed the first rabbit's hutch lock had been tampered with. But that rabbit, Dot, is more aggressive, and will not come to the edge of the cage.

"It is quite difficult to get her out. Whoever was responsible, moved on to Rosie, who is very friendly, and will come to the edge of her hutch for a smooth."

What has been particularly devastating for Matthew and his wife Louise is the distress it has caused their daughter Shayla.

"Rosie was Shayla's rabbit. She is six years old and has autism. Rosie was very special to her, and it was good therapy for her.

"She used to put the water out for her – it was good for her to have a pet to look after. She is extremely upset, and cannot understand why her rabbit has died.

"She keeps drawing pictures telling us – 'It's okay, Rosie will like the pictures, and it will make her better'. As a parent, it is heartbreaking to hear."

*Matthew contacted the police who have carried out door-to-door enquiries and tried to access relevant CCTV in the area.*

The family are members of Barry Presbyterian Church and say they have grateful for all the support from the local congregation.

Matthew added: "We have put the story on Facebook, and it has been shared over 400 times.

"We have received support and kind remarks from all over Wales, England, France, Spain and as far away as America. People have sent us lovely messages for Shayla."

Matthew advises other pet owners in the area to be vigilant: "I hope it will be a warning to other pet owners to be very careful.

"A day after this happened, a man had put on Facebook that somebody had shot his cat in the eye with a pellet gun in our area which means there may be a person on the loose killing and harming animals."

Matthew wanted to thank Ian Williams, the contractors who have been working on his house, for their generosity in giving Shayla gift vouchers to help her get over the loss of her rabbit.

*Shayla with Rosie on her lap in happier days.*

# Schoolboy (10) is rescued by the RNLI at Southerndown

**AN RNLI lifeguard rescued a young swimmer who was struggling to keep his head above water at a Vale beach.**

**A group of schoolchildren were playing in the water at Southerndown beach at high tide at 10.30am on July 19, when lifeguard Dan Mohamed spotted one boy getting into difficulty.**

**The boy, 10, had got out of his depth, was beginning to struggle to stay above the surface and started calling for help.**

**Dan, who was on a water's edge patrol, spotted the danger and radioed fellow lifeguards Gareth King and Lauren Blake with his intentions, before quickly paddling out to the child on a surf rescue board.**

**He pulled the boy onto the board and returned him to safety at the beach, where he offered safety advice to the whole group of children and advised that the boy seek further medical assistance, due to the risk of having inhaled water.**

**Matt Childs, RNLI Lifeguard Supervisor, said: "This child did exactly the right thing by alerting the lifeguard by calling for help.**

**"As he was swimming in the red and yellow flagged swimming area, the lifeguard was able to provide an immediate response to a situation which could have quickly become more serious.**

**"With the summer holidays now upon us, I would like to remind everyone going to the coast to choose a lifeguarded beach and always swim between the red and yellow flags.**

**"Our lifeguards are there to help and provide safety advice and are always keen to talk to anyone with any queries about water or beach safety."**

# St Hilary WI news update

**THE July meeting of the St Hilary WI was held in the village hall on Tuesday the 11th.**

During the business part of the meeting, the president Betty Thomas reminded those present of the kind invitations from Jo Williams and Maria Weber. Jo invited members for afternoon tea in her garden on July 25 and Maria is holding a coffee morning at her house in Llanblethian on August 3.

Those who went to the WI garden party at Margam all said how much they had enjoyed it. The speaker for this meeting was Melanie Weeks, senior librarian for the Vale of Glamorgan Libraries.

She has been based at the Barry Library for the past two years, after spending 15 years at the Cowbridge branch and she is expecting to be transferred to Penarth in September.

Melanie gave a very informative and enthusiastic talk, telling members about the numerous and varied services provided by the local libraries. The Vale libraries have 250,000 books, 7,000 talking books, 10,000 DVDs and many box sets. While it is free to borrow books, a modest charge is made for the other items.

Joining one library in the Vale automatically makes you a member of all, so borrowing or returning can be done at any library. Accessing the internet from the libraries is also free of charge, as is the downloading of e-books, e-magazines and digital audiobooks.

All links to the resources online can be found on the Council website. It is widely accepted that reading for pleasure positively affects health and well-being and so a summer reading challenge, funded by The Reading Agency, has been introduced.

This is aimed at 4-12 year olds, who are challenged to read six books in the school holiday. Finally, Melanie mentioned the Home Library Service. This is aimed at those who are unable to get to the library to choose their books and who don't have anyone to go to the library for them. For these readers, a bag of books or talking books taken from the stock at their nearest library is delivered, usually once a month, by volunteers.

After this interesting and informative talk, members enjoyed the usual delicious refreshments, including some of the birthday cake remaining from last month's celebrations.

*As there is no meeting in August, the next one will be held on Tuesday, September 12 at 7pm.*

# Busy month for Bont Faen WI

**BONT Faen WI have had a very busy July, starting with a trip to Sophia Gardens to see *The Vicar of Dibley* at the Open Air Theatre.**

The monthly meeting was our summer social, held in a member's garden. During the business part of the meeting, we had the yearly Denman draw, which was won by Elly Lassiter.

This year, we had an extra draw because of the recruitment award from the Wales WI. This was won by Margaret Price. We then carried on the evening with wonderful food and conversations.

Two days later, we had our Mystery Trip. We left Cowbridge and headed for Ross on Wye and the Labels outlet factory, then moved on to Hereford to explore the city and have lunch.

Our final stop was at Much Marcle and Weston's Cider. We had a guided tour of the factory and sampled their lovely cider!

Our thanks must go to our social secretaries – Sue Dibben and Jane Crowe – for organising the theatre and mystery trips.

We do not meet in August, so our next meeting is on Thursday, September 21, when the speaker is Yolande Frett-Howell talking about 'Millinery Through the Ages'.

On Thursday, September 28, we will be hosting the Link meeting at the Town Hall, where our speaker, John Sheen, will be telling us about his childhood – 'Five Boys and A Pasty'.

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# Students seek answers to questions at St Illtud's

**ON July 3, almost all Llantwit Major school's year-7 pupils visited St Illtud's Church – to meet Father Edwin for a short 'experience' of worship at the church.**

*A spokesperson reports:* Our first station was at the font. Father Edwin explained the significance of the font being at the entrance to the church. Pupils asked the question: "How does water become holy?" As part of the response, Fr Edwin blessed the water that was in the font and then proceeded to sprinkle us all with it!

The next focus for us was the altar. We all took turns to say what our favourite meal was and Fr Edwin got us to think about a meal that we had enjoyed recently. We quickly realised that the enjoyment of a meal relied not upon the quality of the food particularly, but the people with whom the meal was shared.

Father Edwin explained that part of the significance of the Last Supper was that it was a meal that Jesus had shared with 12 of his closest friends. The meal was simple: bread and wine, but the symbolism is of upmost importance to Christians; that the bread signifies Jesus' body, broken and given in surrender of humanity, and the wine, his blood shed to absolve sins.

Our third station was to have a moment to reflect upon the magnificent Celtic crosses in the Galilee chapel. We were impressed to learn that St Illtud's is home to some of the finest examples of Celtic crosses in Europe!

*We also had an opportunity to smell and see incense being burned. This really helped to create a memorable experience. Diolch, Fr Edwin and Fr Craig!*

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# Pupils' Participation Day benefts local community

*Year-9 pupils take on the community participation challenge.*

**FROM July 3 – 5, year-9 pupils at Llantwit Major Comprehensive took part in community participation days, which included a number of challenges:**

A gardening challenge involved students in designing and creating a garden area within the school grounds for the school community to benefit from. This included planting new shrubs and flowers and creating 'bug hotels' to attract beneficial insects and other creatures into their garden.

During a Llantwit Major Tennis Courts challenge, pupils worked with the Llantwit Major Town Council to paint walls at Llantwit's tennis courts, as part of a refurbishment programme.

Students were aware of the tennis courts but unaware that they were open for the public to use. As part of their challenge, they wanted to raise awareness of the tennis courts and encourage the local community use them and enjoy using them.

Transition challenge – Year-9 students worked with various departments in the school to provide an enjoyable experience for years-4 and 5 pupils from local primary schools. Pupils experienced activities in PE, science, art, drama and DT and enjoyed their time becoming more familiar with the school, with year-9 pupils and staff.

Charity challenge – The charity challenge saw pupils organising a car wash to raise money for local charities. The weather was excellent and there were a number of people in the local community who benefited from having their car washed, as well as helping the pupils to raise money for their chosen charities.

Heritage path walk – Pupils worked with Rebecca from Valeways to clear the Heritage Walk paths of overgrowth and litter, making the walk for the local community and visitors to the area safer and more enjoyable.

There are a number of people and organisations whohave supported these events and donating money, equipment and plants to the school.

The school's thanks go to: Principality Building Society for their financial donation; Ford Britain Trust for their grant; Cross Farm Nursery, Cowbridge for their donation of plants; Meadowvale Nursery, Llantwit Major for their donation of plants; Valeways for their time and leadership, and Llantwit Major Town Council for the opportunity to help with the refurbishment Llantwit Major tennis courts.

The pupils have completed their challenges with enthsiasm and are pleased their work has benefited the community. There have been many positive comments from the community and the pupils are looking forward to the challenges they will be completing next year.

*If any organisations would like support pupils in their community work, challenges are already being sought for next year. Please contact the school's WBQ department for further information*

# It's graduation day at Fun Foundations as little ones get ready for their new school

**PHOTOGRAPHS by MIKE WILCOCK**

**Cowbridge nursery Fun Foundations held its annual graduation at the Town Hall.**

**The event provided the opportunity for everybody to celebrate the children's time spent at nursery and to wish them all the best for 'big school'. The event was also used to raise funds for Comic Relief, and this was a huge success with everybody raising a fantastic total of £575.00!**

**The nursery were extremely grateful to the local businesses on the High Street that donated so many fantastic prizes for a raffle.**

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# August 28 deadline for responses on energy plant

**by TIM CHAPMAN**
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**PEOPLE living in Barry and the surrounding areas are being given a new opportunity to have their say on an application from Biomass UK No. 2 Ltd to operate an energy plant at the docks.**

The deadline for further responses is Monday, August 28.

The Docks Incinerator Action Group has fought an energetic campaign against the plant which it argues could be hazardous to the health of local people and is being built too close to the town.

The new consultation comes after Natural Resources Wales (NRW) requested further information from Biomass UK No 2 Ltd before making a final decision on whether or not it should grant the company a permit.

The extra information provided by the applicant includes more detailed reports on a range of issues including air and noise impact assessments, fire prevention plans, and the type of waste wood which would be used as fuel to generate energy.

The Biomass UK No 2 Ltd information will be available to view in full at Barry Library, Barry Town Council, or the NRW offices on Newport Road and in St Mellons, Cardiff, from July 31.

People can also request an electronic version by contacting NRW.

NRW says it hopes to be in a position to make a decision on the application in November.

Nadia De Longhi, operations manager with NRW, said: "Before making a decision on this, we need to be sure that we've fully investigated any potential impacts this facility could have on people's health or the environment.

"During our initial assessment, we weren't confident that we could do this, and that is why we have asked the company for clarification and more detail on some aspects of their application.

"We understand that there is a lot of concern locally around the proposed facility, and we want to make sure people understand the nature of the application, and know how to have their say.

"We will continue to liaise with the Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG), and take on board any new comments made by members of the community as we continue our assessment."

The Vale's Assembly Member, Jane Hutt, said she hoped to see people respond in the new round of consultation.

She said: "I am pleased that NRW has called for further consultation and investigation as a result of deep and widespread public concerns regarding the Biomass plant in Barry.

"NRW presented a series of detailed and searching Schedule 5 questions to the company which were strengthened by DIAG evidence at a meeting I chaired.

"I am also very pleased that NRW is committed to continuing dialogue engaging with the incinerator action group (DIAG) which I strongly support.

"My objections to the granting of an environmental permit are already well-known and I have objected to this plant every step of the way. I urge the people of Barry to engage in this next stage of consultation."

If the plant gets the go ahead, the facility would have the capacity to process up to 86,400 tonnes of pre-processed, non-hazardous waste wood per year.

Biomass UK No 2 Ltd says the plant would produce a negligible impact on air quality and would be strictly monitored under the environmental permit if it is granted.

*Comments should be sent to Natural Resources Wales, Permitting Service, Cambria House, 29 Newport Road, Cardiff, CF24 0TP or by email to: permittingconsultations @naturalresourceswales .gov.uk.*

# Matthew will be clocking up the air miles as a golf guru!

**EVERY teenager who has ever been hooked by a sport – whether it's rugby, football, tennis or golf – has a moment when he wonders if he can make a living from it.**

And Porthcawl boy Matthew Tipper has proved that he could do just that – and it has given him a globe-trotting career that is about to get even busier.

He is in town this week in his capacity as a 'super coach' (the next step up is 'guru') looking after three US golfers who are competing in the British Senior Open – all after a share of the total £1.5 million prize pool.

Matthew first got hooked on golf at Pyle & Kenfig, and he was back at his home course on Monday (July 24), because one of his clients, Skip Kendall, was competing in the qualifying round for the tournament proper, which will be at the Royal Porthcawl.

With 100 competitors chasing 11 places, it was a nervous day, but Skip sailed through as leading qualifier, with a one under par 70.

Skip will be joined in the Senior Open by Tom Pernice jnr and Duffy Waldorf, and Matthew's 'team' of three are all recent graduates into the senior ranks, turning 50 in the last few years, so they will be keen competitors.

Matthew has followed an international route to his present situation. He told The GEM: "When I was a teenager playing golf at P & K, we had a strong group.

"I turned pro off a two handicap and became an assistant, but I was interested in travel, so i took up an offer to coach in Malaysia."

He wasn't the only one. Leon Marks was a contemporary of Matthew, and he taught in Holland before settling in Luxembourg, where he teaches golf today.

However, Matthew's next step was to accept a position with the David Leadbetter Academy group. Leadbetter is one of the most prominent golf gurus, and came to light when he rebuilt Nick Faldo's swing in the 1980s.

He is still active today, and commentated on the recent Open Championship with Radio 5.

Matthew continued: "At the time, David was expanding rapidly, and was opening new golf academies all over the world.

"Over the next four years I coached in Dubai, Portugal and in Asia."

*Matthew Tipper is coaching three top US senior players at this week's championship.*

There was a change in pace next for Matthew, as he settled in Poland for seven years. Poland isn't one of the great golfing nations, and Matthew spent a lot of time working with young golfers.

It was a definite boost to his CV when one of his players, Adrian Meronk, became the best Polish player ever.

In fact, Porthcawl had a part to play in this, because Meronk became the first Pole to make the quarter final of the British Amateur Championship.

It was held at the Royal Porthcawl last summer, with Matthew advising Adrian as he made it through qualifying and then winning a series of tough matches before going out in the round of the last eight.

Meronk has now turned professional, and Matthew decided it was time to move onwards and upwards himself.

He said: "I have always wanted to work with the top professionals, so I approached James Sieckmann.

It's fair to say that Sieckmann is the hottest golfing guru of the moment, and he specialises in 'the short game'.

He learned the principles of the short game from Seve Ballasteros, so in religious terms he is passing on the word of God!

Now, any average golfer knows the mind-blowing frustration of hitting a duff chip and then three-putting in a friendly game – so that is multiplied a hundred-fold if you are a top player competing for serious money.

Consequently, Sieckmann now advises a number of top US Tour professionals, as well as top LPGA women professionals.

In a series of interviews and practical tests, Matthew satisfied James Sieckmann that he understood his method, and that he was the man he needed for the next stage of his golfing academy empire.

Sieckmann's reputation is growing, and in September he is launching his first-ever European Short Game Solution Golf School.

Allied to that, Matthew will be heading up the professional side of the operation, advising professionals on the European Tour.

As the European tour has a pretty elastic geography, staging events in Dubai, south-east Asia, and even Australia, it is obvious that Matthew's globe-trotting days are definitely not over.

Matthew said: "I will probably base myself in the Northampton area, as there are five airports within an hour's drive.

"Golf coaches these days can expect a call at a moment's notice from a professional client who is in trouble with his technique."

This sort of problem solving is part technical and part psychological. Anyone who has ever had the misfortune to watch a golfer afflicted by 'the yips' will know how painful it is simply to watch – let alone be the victim.

Matthew says – and this will bring hope to sufferers out there – that the yips are comparatively easy to cure.

His main task with the top professionals is making sure that they haven't drifted too far from Mr Sieckmann's short game solutions.

So, if you are watching the golf at Porthcawl live this week, or on TV, and if Tom, Skip or Duffy appear on screen, you may see Matthew keeping a watching brief.

More likely, he will be on the practice ground with his charges, keeping them on the straight or narrow.

Later this year, if Mr Sieckmann's plans come to fruition, Matthew will be clocking up the air miles.

It's a long way from selling golf balls and Mars bars in the pros' shop at P & K.

# Vale Council seeks to renew alcohol control orders

**by TIM CHAPMAN 07891 690798 or email tim.chapman@glamorgan-gem.co.uk**

**THE Vale Council is seeking new 'orders' which enable it to deal with alcohol-related anti-social behaviour.**

In the past, consumption of alcohol could be restricted by Designated Public Protection Orders, but they are due to expire in October 2017 and the council needs to renew them under a policing Act of 2014.

The new orders will be called Public Space Protection Orders, and the council wants to hear from people across the Vale who may have views on enforcement.

In the past, traders and residents, such as those on Barry Island, have been keen to see the police or council staff given powers to stop excessive drinking which could lead to rowdy behaviour. They argue that that enforcement of powers can maintain a family atmosphere.

Orders don't ban drinking alcohol in public places, but make it an offence to carry on drinking alcohol when a police officer, or an authorised person asks the person to stop.

Penalties can include disposing of alcohol, a fixed penalty notice, or taking someone to court.

Details of the existing orders and their locations can be viewed on the council website at: *www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/Public-Space-Protection-Orders.aspx*

A council spokesman said: "We would like to hear from residents, businesses, visitors and other key stakeholders on the proposal to re-introduce these orders under new legislation."

The consultation runs until August 17.

People can fill out an online survey on the Vale Council website or write to the council (see above link); contact 01446 700111; or email consultation@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

# Vale charities urged to apply for funding

**HEALTH-based charities and voluntary organisations across the Vale are being encouraged to apply for up to £40,000 in unrestrictive funding.**

The GSK Impact Awards have been running for 20 years and are run in partnership with The King's Fund.

South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies is urging Vale-based charities that are at least three years old and have an annual income of between £80,000 and £2.5million to apply – with 10 winners each receiving £30,000.

The overall winner is awarded a further £10,000 – while 10 runner-up organisations will each received £3,000.

Mr Davies said: "There are some fantastic health-related causes in the Vale and the GSK Impact Awards are a fantastic opportunity to gain extra funding.

"Up to £40,000 is available to the overall winner – but there are 10 further £30,000 awards available – and another 10 runners up will each get £3,000.

"It is, therefore, a great opportunity, and I'd urge all Vale-based charities interested in applying to contact me before the September 22 deadline, and I'll assist with your application."

*BYT days in 2004. BYT director Roger Burnell, Rob Brydon, Aneurin Barnard.*

# Local actor is one of the stars of *Dunkirk*

**THE young Ogmore Vale actor Aneurin Barnard – the best-known graduate of the Bridgend Youth Theatre (BYT) - has one of the main roles in the newly-released World War Two blockbuster, *Dunkirk*.**

The film, directed by the highly-rated Briton, Christopher Nolan, has opened to a flood of five star reviews.

Perhaps inevitably, One Direction star Harry Styles has attracted the most publicity, but GEM film reviewer Gareth Jamieson picked out Aneurin as one of a number of fine performances in the film.

Gareth said: "Dialogue in the film is limited, so the actors need to be subtle, telling and commenting on the story though their facial expressions.

"Aneurin draws you into their story and it is a performance that will only enhance his reputation."

Aneurin has developed a solid body of work since his talents were spotted by the film world. Recent appearances have been in *War and Peace* and *The White Queen*, while he took a West End Award in his first year out of drama school (The Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama) for his role in *Spring Awakening*.

BYT regulars back in Bridgend and Porthcawl may recall Aneurin appearing in *Singin' in the Rain* and *Damn Yankees*.

*Aneurin Barnard (left) with Fionn Whitehead in* **Dunkirk.**

# Wry response to Mr Bright's letter

**THE letter from Mr Bright on the Biomass UK No2 Ltd plant under construction at Barry docks drew a quick response on Facebook.**

In last week's GEM, Mr Bright from Penarth, said the plant was situated at Barry dock because it may receive waterborne or airborne fuel supplies.

He said it would feed into the electricity supply grid point at Sully Moors Road and would feed directly into Cardiff city centre grid via an underground cable that runs to Cardiff via Penarth.

He said the project was aimed at providing guaranteed electricity for Cardiff city centre.

The Docks Incinerator Action Group remarked: '… Does he really believe that the people of Barry should suffer in order to provide electricity for the capital? Has he been watching *The Hunger Games* on repeat?'

Robert commented: 'April Fool's Day, already?!'

Paul said: 'I wonder how his thoughts and comments would change if it was being built in Penarth! Nothing like this will ever be built in Cowbridge, Wenvoe, Llantwit Major or Penarth, the council's attitude will always be to build in Barry.'

Cheryl quoted Mr Bright: 'Its location at Barry Docks is essential' – and then added: 'Can't see it myself.'

# *RAF Red Arrows to fly over Barry Island*

**THE Barry Tourist Railway is preparing for this year's Red Arrows display at Barry Island on Sunday, August 6.**

The railway will also be hosting a toy and train fair at Barry Island Station on the same day, so there will be two good reasons to visit Barry Island.

John Buxton, managing director of Barry Tourist Railway said: "Its great that we have also secured sponsorship from some Barry Island Traders this year. The display is a substantial financial investment and by sharing the costs, it is hoped that with continued support, we can make this amazing aerobatic display an annual event."

"Improvements have been made to the visitor facilities at Barry Island over recent years by the local authorities, Henry Danter, Marco's and Barry Tourist Railway.

"Barry Tourist Railway will be operating a regular 20-minute interval 'park and ride' rail shuttle from the Waterfront Station to Barry Island Station from 9.15am to 3.30pm on Saturday, August 6, making it easy to get to the Island for the display."

# Friendship Tree Festival cancelled

**THE annual Friendship Tree Festival that was scheduled to be held at the Knap, Barry, on Sunday, July 23, was cancelled due to the poor weather forecast.**

The organiser, Glyn Pooley, told The GEM: "Due to the appalling weather forecast, and with a heavy heart, we had to cancel this year's festival.

"Thank you to all those who offered to take part, and those who offered to help. We really appreciate your support. We hope the weather is kinder to us next time."

# VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

## Incinerator consultation is very welcome news

**Vale MP Alun Cairns**
Secretary of State for Wales
reports to GEM readers

**THE news that the consultation on the proposed Barry incinerator is being extended yet again will be welcomed locally.**

This shows, at the very least, that our objections are being heard and considered, although we are still a long way from preventing its operation.

This further extension comes on the back of a long history.

Since the very first application, I have unequivocally objected and will continue to do so.

When I was an Assembly Member, I can recall the early debates that considered whether incinerators were a potential way forward for waste management.

I expressed serious concern at that time - more than a decade ago. I was in a small minority of assembly members who voted against the policy to facilitate their roll out.

When I was elected to Parliament in 2010, one of my first actions was to give evidence to the planning inquiry that considered the application for an incinerator in Barry.

The Vale Council Planning Committee had rejected the application and the developers appealed against it.

A formal inquiry was held in May 2010 involving barristers on both sides. The developers claimed it was on an industrial site and therefore within Welsh Government guidelines.

I argued that the case wasn't as simple as they claimed because areas such as Dock View Road were at chimney height and that thousands of houses were within close proximity thus meaning that it was a residential area.

The campaigning has not stopped in the years since and I am pleased that there are many more new opponents now than existed back in 2010.

Who knows, if people had better understood the implications at that time, more may have objected at the crucial planning stage.

Like many of you, I was heartbroken when the Welsh Government granted the company planning permission.

The future of our waterfront is now in the hands of Natural Resources Wales and I will continue to campaign in the interests of local residents. Many of you will have attended my meetings with NRW in the Castle Hotel and will have presented your concerns directly to the decision makers.

In the last week, I have written to NRW again, asking them to seriously consider the objections submitted, when deciding whether or not to grant the requisite licence. I am delighted that NRW have subsequently announced that a further consultation will be taking place.

*I look forward to working with the DIAG group and other concerned residents to ensure that even more solid, indisputable evidence is submitted to NRW in order that they come to the correct decision and reject the application for a licence.*

# MUSIC IN MIND TAKES OVER GERONTOLOGY CONFERENCE

*Music in Mind starred at Swansea conference.*

**ON July 5, Music in Mind members from both Cowbridge and Barry, travelled to the new Bay Campus at Swansea University – to open the 2017 British Society of Gerontology Conference.**

The group performed three rousing songs: 'Another Openin' from *Kiss Me Kate*, 'Calon Lan', and We'll Keep A Welcome In The Hillsides'.

Conference delegates, who were attending from all over the world, were particularly enthralled with the brilliant performance of some classic Welsh songs and the groups were rewarded with huge praise!

Paul Nash, conference organiser, said: "The musical launch of the event was one of the most tweeted parts of the conference. When they started to sing, there was not a dry eye in the house."

Following this, on July 9, Sarah Miles and Ben Whitestone tackled the Pembrokeshire hills and ran the Wales Half Marathon, part of the Long Course Weekend in and around Tenby. They completed the course in excellent times and raised over £170 in sponsorship for WMIM.

On July 14, the Cowbridge WMIM group became an intergenerational group when they were treated to a visit from WMIM juniors from Y Bont Faen Primary school. The juniors came along to sing with the group, and performed a few specially prepared songs as well.

The children, who were all immaculately behaved, performed brilliantly and the mixture of children's and adults' voices produced a great sound from the back room of The Duke! A huge 'well done' to all involved!

**Kate Whitestone**

# *Children's 'park run' is set for Romilly*

**by GEM REPORTER**
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**VOLUNTEERS are forming a 'Barry Junior Park Run' for local children at Romilly Park, an initiative supported by the Vale Council.**

Junior park run is a series of 2k runs for children aged between four and 14 and are held in areas of open space around the UK.

A spokesman for the local volunteers, Rhodri Thomas explained: "The runs are open to all, free, and are safe and easy to take part in.

"The essence of every park run is that it's a community-led event. They are organised entirely by teams of volunteers from their local communities."

Nationally, 2,000 people give their time every weekend to ensure the events take place in a safe and inclusive environment.

Rhodri said: "The concept of junior park run is simple, with each course measured at 2k and generally consisting of between one and three laps.

"Volunteer run directors are DBS checked before a new event can begin, and during the run the route is marshalled so children are never out of sight.

"Working in partnership with the Vale Council, we've identified a great two-lap course in a superb location at Romilly Park in Barry.

"The first junior park run was launched in London's Bushy Park in April 2010 as a monthly event.

"The 2k distance was seen as more achievable for many young people than the standard 5k distance of Saturday park runs."

Rhodri added: "We held the first of our two trial events recently and the event will launch officially on Sunday, August 13."

*There will be more on the park run in The GEM nearer the event.*

# 'Laser tag' battle site celebra§tes 25th anniversary

**ON Tuesday, July 25, Barry Island Quasar celebrated its 25th anniversary of hosting 'laser tag' team battles.**

Before Quasar, the Acropolis nightclub was on the site.

The nightclub was upstairs, and downstairs there was a pub, chip shop and gift shop.

But that all changed 25 years ago.

The current Quasar owner, Mark Vockins, told The GEM: "A Cypriot family who lived in Rhoose, used to own the site. They brought in Quasar because there was not as much call for night clubs. They later sold up and returned to Cyprus."

That was almost 13 years ago.

Mark was working in Cardiff Quasar at the time and got a call from a friend.

"He said to me: 'Are you interested in buying Barry Island Quasar with me?' I was immediately 99 per cent sure that I did, but had to check some final things out."

In the end, the two friends took the business over. After a while, Mark's friend sold out his half of the business to Mark.

People attend Quasar from the Vale, Cardiff, Bridgend and the Valleys, and sometimes from a lot further afield.

Mark said: "We get a lot of school parties and we had Latimer Upper School from Hammersmith, London, here recently. They come every year."

It is the only Quasar attraction in mainland Wales.

The business is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a special offers and voucher prizes.

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# Florist blooms in Barbados at 'World Olympics'!

*Toni celebrates with her winning creation.*

**LOCAL florist Toni Horne is celebrating her recent success at the 12th world flower show that took place in Barbados last month.**

Competing for Great Britain in what has been described as the floral art 'Olympics' she finished third in the 'Colours of the World' category.

Her eye-catching exhibit blended exotic flowers with finely-cut pieces of an atlas. It took a painstaking five hours to complete her piece.

Toni's florist's shop, The Lily Pad, is located on Glebe Street, Penarth. She describes her style as "quirky and fun". She said the award is the highlight of a career which has seen her regularly provide the flowers for multiple television programmes, including *Casualty*, and, each year, prepare the floral arrangement at the entrance to the Cardiff Royal Horticultural show and host her own flower arranging tent.

When asked about her prestigious award, Toni said: "I was so shocked that I had to sit down for a moment, as I feared I would pass out! I spent half an hour just trying to absorb the compliments and praise from the other competitors.

"It was fantastic to see such beautiful flowers growing around the country, that we could not naturally see at home. We made sure to celebrate vigorously on our Catamaran cruise that took place on the following day.

"I'm now totally hooked on competing. I loved seeing the techniques of the other exhibitors and I picked up lots of tips that I cannot wait to use in my retail work.

"I feel very lucky to do what I do. It's difficult being a florist but I wouldn't have it any other way. I try to provide something unique and different for my customers, and it is wonderful that I can make for them something they could not find anywhere else."

As for plans for the future, Toni hopes to enter Chelsea Flower Show's florist of the year 2018, as well as enter the Royal Malvern Horticultural show this autumn. A more nerve-racking concern is arranging the flowers for her daughter's wedding in September.

Toni's winning design has been recreated in her Penarth store.

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# *COWBRIDGE BIDS FAREWELL TO LANCE*

***The late Lance Pryor-Collins, the salon owner and director of Cowbridge hair salon Fich & Ramous, was taken for one final journey through Cowbridge en route to his funeral on July 24. Crowds, which mustered under warm sunshine and in a fresh breeze, lined the route along Cowbridge High Street to bid farewell to one of the town's best-known residents.***

# *Who remembers 'Marilyn's Bar' on Broad Street?*

**THE GEM has reported on how members of the Barry branch of Great Western Railway Staff Association recently donated 'remaining funds' to charity following its closure.**

The club had been on the same site for nearly 100 years. Branch secretary Neil Hollister sent us an image (above) from when the Barry carnival used to be a huge event and the club was in its heyday – perhaps someone in the town can identify the year the picture was taken.

Neil suspects the picture was taken in 1998, but isn't sure.

He explained: "Marilyn's Star Bar was part of the theme that the bar was dressed for at the carnival that year.

"Because the bar was a long oblong, we tried to split it into three parts that year. It was split into an American coffee bar complete with teddy boys and girls, a stage zone where our rock and roll star 'Pelvis' performed, and the bottom end was a jail made of scaffolding. That gave us the theme of 'jailhouse rock'.

"In other years, we did South Pacific, Robin Hood, and the Wild West, winning prizes three out of the four years.

"We also used to enter a float in the parade, rafts in the raft race, and men's and women's teams in the tug of war.

"They were good times and everyone took part and helped. In fact, they were the best years simply because we all worked together."

# Barry woman wanted on 'recall to prison'

*Nicola Robson.*

**POLICE have appealed to the public to help them with the whereabouts of a Barry woman.**

A spokeswoman said: "Have you seen Nicola Robson? The 39-year-old from Barry is wanted to recall to prison.

"Anyone with information which could help us locate her, is urged to contact 101, quoting reference 1700231022."


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# Burglaries at Barry play centre

**POLICE officers are investigating two burglaries at a Barry play centre and are appealing for anyone with information to come forward.**

A spokeswoman said: "Thieves forced entry to Coconuts on Sully Moors Road at around 11.45pm on Sunday, June 25, helping themselves to more than £2,000 in cash, before audaciously returning the following week on Sunday, July 2.

"Due to new procedures being implemented following the first incident, the thieves were unable to gain access to the safe and were forced to take the unit with them.

"A Nissan Qashqai, believed to be a 2016 model, was captured on CCTV making off from the scene.

"Anyone with information about the vehicle, or who witnessed any suspicious activity on either of the dates, is urged to contact officers via 101, quoting reference 1700245968."

*Alternatively, Crimestoppers can be contacted anonymously on 0800 555 111.*

# Super sale at Samantha B!

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# CARDIFF AND VALE COLLEGE HOLDS TWO-DAY MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING FESTIVAL

**CARDIFF and Vale College has run a special two-day mental health and wellbeing festival, which was attended by more than 400 staff from across the college's campuses.**

The festival was organised as part of the college's ongoing commitment to the continuing professional development and the health and wellbeing of its staff.

As well as keynote speeches from education consultants Nina Jackson and Mark Anderson, staff benefited from a variety of workshops focusing on supporting them to become more resilient and develop positive strategies to improve their mental health.

There were also workshops on how to effectively support learners with mental health issues and practical activities such as Tai Chi and healthy cooking. Sessions were delivered by college staff and Office Om, MIND, Georgina Jones of Turn the Lights On, Sasha Smajic, Charlie Waller and Digital Communities Wales.

CAVC Dean of Quality Improvement, Michell Hiller-Forster, said: "This conference was a core part of the launch of My CAVC Wellbeing as part of our staff journey. The college has recognised the importance in investing in the support of our staff, as well as fully equipping them to support learners. We are grateful to all of those involved who helped make the conference a great success."

James Donaldson, the college's additional learning co-ordinator, was instrumental in the organisation of the festival. He added: "It was important to raise the profile of mental health and wellbeing across the college and to help staff best meet the needs of the learners."

Key note speaker Nina Jackson said: "This event embraced all staff at the college, not just the lecturers, and was a celebration of wellbeing so that each individual was made to feel valued and respected for the hard work they dedicate in making the teaching, learning, support and administration of the college run smoothly.

"I was able to speak and support many staff and give them one-to-one advice on how to manage the stress of work and individual counselling.

"Many members of staff said this was the best training they have had in working many years at the college. Testament, indeed, to the hard work that went into the organisation of putting together such a wonderful festival."

## 10k race open to all runners

**NOW into its third year, the Llantwit Major 10k multi terrain race takes place on August 26.**

It is fast becoming a fixture in the south Wales running calendar and this year sees the return of previous male and female winners – and cash prizes for anyone breaking the course record.

All levels of runners are, of course, more than welcome and in previous years they have thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

The race includes over 8k on footpaths and farm tracks in typically beautiful Vale of Glamorgan countryside, including a long portion along the Heritage Coast.

The 10k race is supported by the popular 5k race which this year, by popular demand, includes a section of the main race route before returning to the start/finish line near the centre of the ancient town.

The day concludes with a 1k race for children and anyone else who fancies it.

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## BARRY COMMUNITY CHOIR CONCERT

**BARRY Community Choir is hosting a 'Sizzling Summer Concert' on Sunday, July 30 from 4pm in St Richard Gwyn School Hall, Barry with songs from shows and popular music.**

The choir is supporting Welsh tenor Tom Smith, who is currently studying at the RWCMD and Jack Ollier, a local Barry schoolboy who is accomplished on piano, recorder and clarinet and is a certain musical star of the future.

Tickets £7 – children 16 and under are free – refreshments are included in the ticket price and there will be a raffle. Tickets can be purchased beforehand through our website: *barrycommunitychoir.com*, by calling 01446 748724, or on the door.

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# No electrification, but 'bi-modal' engines on south Wales rail lines

**CHRIS Elmore is 'not happy' that no reference was made in the recent Queen's Speech to the promised electrification of railways in South Wales.**

The Ogmore MP said in the Commons he felt 'passionate' about the issue as it would have a beneficial effect on Wales and should have been included in the speech setting out the Government's legislative programme.

He said electrification is vital, would have a significant impact on his constituency and others across south Wales, and that the UK Government is "failing the people of Wales by not securing it."

Mr Elmore said: "That is simply unacceptable, especially given the hundreds of promises that ministers have made time and again to provide electrification."

However, the Secretary of State for Transport, Chris Grayling MP, said that new technology – 'bi-modal' train technology that transfers from diesel power to electric or vice versa – to be introduced means that there is no longer need to electrify the route west of Cardiff.

Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP, Alun Cairns, said: "There's little sense in applying old technology when we have a far superior option available to us.

In a written statement to the House, Mr Grayling said: "From autumn 2017, passengers in Wales will benefit from new Intercity Express trains which will each deliver over 130 more seats, faster journey times and improved connectivity for south Wales to London with 40 per cent more seats in the morning peak once the full fleet is in service.

"These innovative new bi-modal trains switch seamlessly between electric and diesel power, delivering faster journeys and more seats for passengers without disruptive work to put up wires and masts along routes where they are no longer required."

Mr Grayling said that delivery of passenger benefits, minimising disruption and engineering work should be the priority.

He added: "As technology changes, we must reconsider our approach to modernising the railways. We will only electrify lines where it provides a genuine benefit to passengers which cannot be achieved through other technologies."

The Transport Secretary also said that the industry is developing alternative fuel trains, using battery and hydrogen power.

"This means that we no longer need to electrify every line to achieve the same significant improvements to journeys, and we will only electrify lines where it delivers a genuine benefit to passengers," he said, adding, "As a result, we no longer need to electrify the Great Western route west of Cardiff.

Mr Grayling said that Network Rail will look to other ways of improving rail journeys in south Wales, which will include:

improving journeys times and connections between Swansea and Cardiff, and south Wales, Bristol and London; station improvements at Cardiff Station; and station improvements in and around Swansea.

Mr Grayling said that once the whole fleet of new trains is introduced, and electrification to Cardiff is complete, journey times between Swansea, London and other stations along the route will be approximately 15 minutes shorter.

Mr Cairns commented: "The latest technology allows us to bring the most modern trains – based on the Japanese Bullet Trains (*Shinkansen*) – in the world to Swansea at a much earlier stage than we had predicted."

He pointed out that the new trains will be maintained in Swansea where the service hub will be located.

"This is a clear commitment to the area and its future," said Mr Cairns.

For footage – taken by Mike Wilcock – of the new engine, visit youtu.be/fffiuPyCwKo.

**Report by Mike Prosser/The GEM**

*A new Hitachi bi-modal Intercity Express engine – the* **Isambard Kingdom Brunel** *– and train in GWR livery. Photo by Mike Wilcock.*

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# Out & About with The GEM

# Christopher Nolan's Dunkirk is an epic, emotional *tour de force*

**IF Christopher Nolan had set himself up as a director of great potential with his early work, since then it's unarguable that this potential has been achieved, both through his genre-defining *Dark Knight* trilogy and in the likes of *Inception* and *Interstellar* – films that carry both intelligence and spectacle in equal measure.**

Nolan's latest film, *Dunkirk*, tells the story of that infamous moment in World War Two where hundreds of thousands of British troops were pinned down on the beach by the invading German army.

The film tells the story from three perspectives, the mole (where troops were to be rescued by boat), the sea (where civilian boats were requisitioned by the navy) and the air (as Spitfire pilots flew to Dunkirk to ward off enemy bombers) – with time ticking away, the race is on to save as many soldiers as possible...

The tone of Dunkirk is set from the very first frame; as soldiers make their way through the deserted streets they come under enemy fire, struggling to escape from the bullets and survive in order to make it to the beach.

Starkly shot, with a sound mix that immerses you within seconds, the template is in place – what follows is 106 minutes of absolute tension and emotion, gripping you from the get-go and not letting up until the credits come up.

Rather than travel down the route of melodrama, Nolan instead opts for docudrama realism. There is scant characterisation – all we need to know about the people we follow is that they are doing their best to survive or to help, answering the call not just of their country but also basic humanity – with no letters from home or pictures of the sweetheart they can't wait to get home to.

Instead, we are pitched headlong into the three perspectives (which are also told, in typical Nolan fashion, across three timelines which eventually converge), each an example both of indomitable spirit and the realities and cruelties of war.

Filmed largely on IMAX cameras (and it's certainly worth sitting down to this on an IMAX screen), Nolan captures the largesse of the conflict, the open spaces that an offer either salvation or something far worse.

He takes you completely into the characters' situations, whether that is on the beach struggling to escape the German aircraft peppering the soldiers with bombs and gunfire, on the civilian boats attempting to do their bit or in the aircraft as we follow the fighter pilots' attempts to clear the air for the evacuation.

Each element of the story doesn't have much in the way of dialogue, but it's a credit to both Nolan and his cast that you are so drawn in by their respective situations that so much can be conveyed with a look or a glance at another character.

There are subplots, little moments that pay off further down the line, but this is a film where the main drive of the plot comes from the situation, the evacuation the key propellor, and the notion of time is always at the forefront, both in terms of the urgency that comes through Nolan's direction and Hans Zimmer's 'tick-tock' score.

Given that the characters are (intentionally) drawn with little dimension, the performances are outstanding. While the likes of Fionn Whitehead, Harry Styles and Aneurin Barnard are put through the ringer physically and mentally, as they try to escape the carnage of the beach, Mark Rylance is the epitome of noble spirit as the civilian setting off in his boat to help the effort (and the plot that swirls around this strand is particularly poignant); while Tom Hardy and Jack Lowden as the aircraft pilots convey much with just their eyes and minimal dialogue.

Not since *Saving Private Ryan* has a film truly captured the brutality of of World War Two, and Nolan's sensitive but hard-hitting handling of the subject matter means that *Dunkirk* carries the weight of the story it's telling. Visually and aurally outstanding, *Dunkirk*'s recanting of what was essentially a military defeat is given a sheen of nobility and triumph by Christopher Nolan – and is all the more emotionally impactful because of it.

**VERDICT**: Grabbing you from the opening frame and never letting go, *Dunkirk* is an epic and emotional tour de force from Christopher Nolan. Coruscating and hard-hitting, it doesn't soft-soak the horrors of war and nor should it – an exceptional document of one of Britain's darkest military moments, this is an unequivocally sublime piece of work. *Essential viewing*.

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED**: *Interstellar* (2014), *Saving Private Ryan* (1998).

**by GARETH JAMIESON**
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## Family fun day and dog show

**DINAS POWYS is holding a family fun day and dog show on August 28 from 10am until 3pm on the common.**

There will be more than 20 local organisations and charities in attendance including Dinas Powys Tennis Club, football club, the local vets Dinas Vets, Womens' Institute, Scouts, Brownies, cricket club and many more.

There will also be a free band and displays from local groups of martial arts and rhythmic gymnastics, bouncy castle, ponies, Dogs Trust and Bro Radio.

Categories for the fun dog show include; best Pedigree, best cross breed, waggiest tail, best junior handler, champion in show and doggy egg and spoon race.

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## *Cowbridge Male Voice Choir's annual concert is given an extra boost by hon president Iona!*

**Cowbridge Male Voice Choir's annual concert is the culmination of the popular choir's hard work over the past 12 months.**

It is probably the most important concert in any choir's year, ***a correspondent reports***. Choristers worry, do they know their words? About stage fright, and will they let the choir down.

All these thoughts run through one's mind in the final minutes before the concert starts in Cowbridge – and this year's climactic event was no different...

The choir walks into the concert hall to face an expectant audience of guests, family, friends and supporters and, importantly for the choir, this year, representatives of their sponsors, Leisuretime.

The MC announces the accompanist and then the conductor. Enter Sandra Williams and Carole Lloyd, who is conducting the choir for the first time at our annual concert.

The choir draws a deep breath and launches into 'Onward Christian Soldiers', this feels an apt piece to start with! Followed by 'He Ain't Heavy', 'Fields of Gold' and 'Pan Fo's Nos Yn Hir.

Now is the time to meet the guest artist for the night. Enter the choir's honorary president, Iona Jones, a firm favourite, not just with the Cowbridge audience but worldwide. Iona, once heard never forgotten, treated the audience to wonderful renditions of 'Alcina's Aria' by Handel, 'Ave Maria' by Tolga Kashif and ending her first set with an Ivor Novello favourite 'My Life Belongs to You'.

Iona was accompanied by Janice Ball.

Back to the choir to end the first half, starting with a male voice choir favourite 'An American Trilogy'; the choir followed this with their first public performance of 'Anfonaf Angel'('Guardian Angel') written for Bryn Tyrfell, music by Robat Arwyn, words by Hywel Gwynfryn.

This was followed by 'Abide with Me' and 'Nazareth' which brought us to the interval.

Time for choir and audience to take a break.

The second half began with the choir singing 'She', 'Gwahoddiad', 'You Raise Me Up' and ending this section of the concert with 'Tydi a Roddaist' which ends with most probably the best four 'Amens' of any Welsh hymn.

Iona Jones is welcomed back to the stage by both audience and choir, all anticipating another stunning performance. Iona does not disappoint.

She sang 'Y March Glas' by Trevor Roberts, Gershwin's wonderful 'Summertime' and lastly singing 'The Maids of Cadiz' and at the same time playing a set of castanets – is there no end to her talent? The concert has now reached its final stage with the choir singing 'Angels', 'Amazing Grace' and 'St Clement'. Iona Jones then returned to the stage to join with the choir in singing 'Morte Criste'.

Finally, the choir brought the concert to a close by singing 'Divine Brahma' from *The Pearl Fishers*.

*The choir would like to thank Carole Lloyd for all her hard work in the short time she had to prepare the choir for the concert and Sandra Williams, whose dedication, patience and hard work over the past 12 months ensured the choir were prepared for the concert.*

## Japanese garden open to visitors

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE is a Japanese garden with a Zen gate, Torri gate and Japanese lanterns, featuring a large collection of Japanese style trees, which include an English elm, oak and larch.**

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Opening times are: Sunday, August 6 (11am–5pm); admission £3, children free. Home-made teas.

Knightsbridge, 21 Monmouth Way, Boverton, Llantwit Major, Glamorgan, CF61 2GT. At Llanmaes Road traffic lights, turn onto Eagleswell Road; next left into Monmouth Way, the garden is halfway down on the right.

## Sleep under the stars on magical Flat Holm..!

**LOCAL people are being invited to join a 'wild adventure' and sleep under the stars – as part of the RSPB's Big Wild Sleepout!**

For the fifth year running, children and their families across Wales will be pitching up their tents, rolling out their sleeping bags and gathering round the camp fire as they take a step closer to nature by spending a night out under the stars.

On July 29, an extra special Big Wild Sleepout will be taking place on Cardiff's Flat Holm Island. Families are invited to spend a wild night on the island thanks to RSPB Cymru's Giving Nature a Home in Cardiff project, funded by the Big Lottery Fund and delivered in partnership with the City of Cardiff Council and BugLife Cymru.

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Giving Nature a Home in Cardiff's Project Manager, Carolyn Robertson, said: "Whether you're a child or just a big kid at heart, a night under the stars is the perfect time for a wild adventure. We're so excited to be able to offer families this wild island experience – a night we're sure they won't forget and a chance to learn more about Flat Holm's incredible wildlife. From the sea birds that make their home there and the island's myths and legends – it's a truly magical place."

The Big Wild Sleepout is part of the RSPB's Giving Nature a Home campaign, which is aimed at inspiring everyone to do their bit for nature. Rohan – designer and supplier of outdoor clothing and footwear – is once more supporting the RSPB Big Wild Sleepout, which is expected to be the biggest Sleepout yet with over 11,000 families across the UK expected to spend a night in the wild.

Booking is essential and will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Tickets for adult RSPB members are £25, adult non-members £30, child RSPB member £10 and child non-member £15. All tickets include the return boat crossing, landing fees, camping fees and all guided activities. To book, visit the website.

*For more information, and ideas on how to make the most of your Big Wild Sleepout, visit www.rspb.org.uk/sleepou*

# Dinas Powys volunteers welcome Commissioner's representatives to tea!

*ABOVE:*
*Voluntary helpers with staff from the Older Persons' Commissioner.*

**Representatives of the Older Persons' Commissioner attended the annual strawberry tea organised by Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern recently.**

They were keen to hear how Voluntary Concern in the village provides transport, social events and a befriending service for residents.

Chair Coun John Fanshaw said many people had enjoyed the afternoon, which was a great success.

He explained: "The representatives of the Older Persons' Commissioner called to learn more about our activities.

"We explained how we provide transport direct to the new medical centre, and that the mini bus provides a service to local amenities, including Morrisons in Barry.

"They were very interested to learn of our befriending service, which links volunteers with people who often struggle to get out of the house.

"Hopefully, the Older Persons' Commissioner will ensure that Welsh Government will be better informed about the value of voluntary organisations that provide services to the older section of society."

Coun Fanshaw added: "We are starting to put together our autumn programme, which will include a 'Rock and Chips' night on October 21 in the Murch Community Centre.

"Our ever-popular Christmas choir concert is also being organised."

*For further information about the work of Voluntary Concern, contact 02920 513700; email volunteers at info@dpvc.org.uk or befriending@dpvc.org.uk*

# 'People are loved at Ty Hapus and feel secure'

**TY Hapus trustee Antony Jarvis is cycling all the way from the Vale to Barcelona in the next few days to raise funds for the charity which has a centre in Holton Road, Barry.**

*So, what does Ty Hapus do? And why should people be keen to support Antony's cycle ride?*

A spokesman explained: "Working closely with the Alzheimer's Society, the dedicated and specially-trained team at Ty Hapus provide a stimulating and interesting day at the project for guests suffering with the disease, while allowing their carers to have a much-needed break.

"The guests at Ty Hapus are in their 50s and early 60s, and often have dependent children and husbands and wives who still need to work, which is why respite is so vital.

"At Ty Hapus, guests choose how they would like to spend their day – the team work really hard to make sure that all the activities are geared up to younger people who have previously enjoyed a full and active life.

"Activities on offer range from golf at a local golf club, singing groups, gardening projects, to quizzes, meals out and holistic therapies.

"Above all else, Ty Hapus offers friendship, love and support in a dignified and elegant environment.

"Ty Hapus is a home from home and is a lifeline to the many families, who have benefited from the compassionate and kind environment.

"Guests are often frightened and bewildered and at Ty Hapus they are cherished and are made to feel secure and safe.

"The Moondance Cafe, within the building, is a place for guests and the team to sit and chat over coffee and cake and plan their day.

"There is a wellbeing and beauty room, and a beautiful lounge where guests sit and chat."

The spokesman explained that, tragically, Alzheimer's is a pernicious disease.

"Sadly, guests only tend to stay at Ty Hapus for around two years. Early onset Alzheimer's is a very aggressive type of dementia and deterioration is rapid, to the point where guests need a more palliative type of care during the final stages.

"The trustees, volunteers and the Ty Hapus team strive to make every day the happiest it can be."

Every single penny donated in fundraisers goes directly to help the families.

*To donate to Antony's cycle ride, please go to: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/antony-jarvis5. For more information go to: www.tyhapus.org.uk/.*

# Free trips to view 'beauty of Wales'

**A ground-breaking scheme that offers free weekend bus travel to passengers across Wales, has been launched by the Welsh Government.**

The pilot, which will apply to all buses on the extensive TrawsCymru network, began on Saturday, July 8, and will run every weekend until at least May 2018.

In launching the scheme, Economy and Infrastructure Secretary Ken Skates said: "From Bangor to Cardiff, Fishguard to Wrexham, I hope to see this scheme provide the perfect excuse for people from across Wales and beyond to jump on the bus and spend their weekends enjoying the diverse beauty of Wales.

"The TrawsCymru network covers large areas of Wales, some of which would otherwise be inaccessible by public transport and, with the summer tourist season around the corner,

"I'm excited about the impact increased passengers could have on tourism in these areas in particular.

"The free service is subject to availability, but we have also provided additional funding to local authorities to ensure operators are able to deploy more buses to meet increased demand if necessary."

*More information on the scheme is available at www.trawscymru.info/*


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*LEFT: Anthony Hopkins with the equipment he donated to the hospital.*

# Grateful butcher raises funds for Heath hospital

**AFTER spending two weeks in hospital, a Barry business owner felt that it would be nice to raise funds for the ward that looked after him.**

Anthony Hopkins, of Vic Hopkins and Son Family Butchers, spent two weeks on the cardiothoracic ward in the University Hospital of Wales recently.

Anthony said: "It was a very scary couple of weeks. After my initial operation, it took a long time to get my blood levels right, but the staff were amazing. They worked tirelessly to reassure me and make me feel part of the community that is hospital life.

"When I eventually returned to work, I thought it would be nice if I was able to repay that kindness in some way to the ward as a thank you for my time there.

"When customers asked for a carrier bag, I asked them to make a donation into a pot to raise funds for the ward and "put the change in the pot" was a regular saying.

"I was truly overwhelmed by the response of my customers. We managed to raise over £500. I contacted the ward to ask them how best to use this money and was told that a portable TV for the isolation wards would be appreciated. With the help of Craig Donovan of CSD TV and Audio, we were able to buy three!

"I would like to thank all of the staff on the ward, Craig and all of my very generous customers who have made this happen. It really is a great feeling to be able to give something back."

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# Howell's impressive ways of fundraising

*RIGHT: Paula Elson with Catrin Beynon and Eleanor Flood-Page.*

**HOWELL'S School in Llandaff are the first fundraisers in Wales to raise enough cash (£6,660) to 'Pay for a Day' for Marie Curie's hospice for Cardiff and the Vale.**

Marie Curie hospice offers specialist care for people living with a terminal illness and support for families, which is completely free.

The hospice had extensive refurbishment in 2012 to improve levels of privacy and dignity for patients and their families. This would not have been possible were it not for people's generous donations and fundraising.

Pupils at the Cardiff school started fundraising in October and have recently managed to reach their target.

Howell's students Catrin Beynon and Eleanor Flood-Page are currently joint presidents of the school's Rotary Interact Group.

Even though it was vey hard work both of the girls agreed that it was fun coming up with interesting fundraising ideas to reach their financial target before the end of this term.

They agreed that: "The whole school has been enormously focused and energetic. From bake off competitions and big breakfasts, to leg waxes and quizzes, and from doughnut days to denim days, there really was something that appealed to us all."

With all of these different events the girls managed to raise £6,660 – which will pay for 24 hour care at the hospice.

The school recently had a 'Founder's Day' ceremony, and the deputy principal Natalie Chyba said: "Howell's School is proud to support the excellent work of the Marie Curie Hospice.

"We chose 'Pay For A Day' as our school charity for the year after hearing about the amazing work Marie Curie do.

"Our thanks go to all the children, parents, teachers and friends who have been involved in our events and activities helping us to support such a cause."

Hospice manager, Paula Elson added: "The hospice provides care and support for more than 1,200 people, and their family and loved ones, every year.

"None of this would be possible without the generosity of our supporters, and we are extremely grateful of the continuing level of support we receive from across Wales."

Howell's have done an amazing job to raise so much money for the Marie Curie Hospice for Cardiff and the Vale, they have helped a lot of families from the money they have raised.

# Meibion y Machlud proud of their Llangollen display

**VERY pleased with their performance at the International Music Festival at Llangollen, Meibion y Machlud returned with their heads held high.**

They successfully competed at the highest level against seven choirs, including choirs from the USA and Germany, as well as Wales. At the end of the competition, only seven points separated all seven choirs.

The adjudicators' comments were very positive about the balanced singing, the presentation and the delivery. All in all, the choir was pleased with the result coming fifth out of seven, but coming so close to the winning choir.

Musical director Eifion Davies was very proud of everyone and said he could not have asked for more. This is a prestigious international event and just to compete is fantastic and it was a real bonus to do so well.

The 28 choristers on stage ranged in age from mid-20s to mid-80s and all blended beautifully into one balanced choir.

Everyone enjoyed the whole festival, which was well organised, colourful and entertaining. It was a privilege to be part of and contribute to this multilingual, multicultural musical feast. It was great to see and hear all the choirs on the highlights shown on the S4C TV channel which included interviews with members of the choir.

A big thank you to our accompanist, Rhidian Lake, who had just returned from a trip to Japan to be with the choir and a special mention to our musical director Eifion Davies, who has worked so hard to get the choir up to this standard.

*The choir meets for practice on Mondays between 7:30pm and 9pm at Ysgol Iolo Morganwg. There are no auditions, just come along and enjoy a great singalong in good company. The new term will start back on Monday, September 4. All are welcome.*

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# WASPIS HOPE FOR PENSION DEBATE

*WASPI campaigners met Assembly Members at the Senedd.*

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**THE WASPI Vale Network hopes the delays experienced by some women in receiving their state pensions will be debated at the Senedd in Cardiff.**

WASPI stands for 'Women Against State Pension Inequality' and the campaign is fighting for fair transitional pension arrangements for women born in the 1950s affected by changes to the state pension law.

Vale campaigner Kay Clarke told The GEM that Scottish WASPIs had told their Welsh counterparts that they have a very active involvement with the parliament in Scotland.

Pensions are not devolved to Wales or Scotland, but WASPIs are keen to raise the profile of the campaign with elected representatives.

Kay said: "We made enquires with our Welsh Assembly and they kindly agreed to set up a meeting.

"Sue Jarman and I, as administrators of the Wales and West WASPI group, attended, together with Jane Hutt AM, Jayne Bryant AM, Vikki Howells AM and Hefin David AM.

"The aim of the meeting was to mirror the support received in Scotland."

Kay said that among the points raised was the 'AMs' debate ballot' in the Senedd.

She explained: "As it is a ballot, the more AMs that put the suggestion in the hat, the more likely it will be debated.

"We would like to ask all WASPI supporters to write to their AMs asking that our campaign be the subject of the debate when their name is selected."

Kay added: "I have had a few requests for another workshop, get together to be held in Barry and I'm in the process of finding a suitable date for this to take place."

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# 'Don't raise alarm about job losses that have not happened,' says Welsh Secretary

**MANY people working in the UK automotive industry are uncertain about whether they will have jobs in two years' time, claims Madeleine Moon.**

The Bridgend MP said in the Commons she could not stress enough how important tariff and customs-free trade post-Brexit is to the industry and to the town's Ford engine plant.

However, Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP Alun Cairns cautioned that alarm should not be raised over job losses that have not happened.

He also said: "I want to focus on the right outcome because I want businesses to be able to continue to trade freely, however it would be completely wrong to remain in a trade arrangement that both the Conservatives and the Labour Party oppose."

She said: "Investment in the UK car industry has already sharply declined in the first half of this year to just £322 million, compared with the total of £1.66 billion invested in the automotive sector last year.

"Companies are delaying spending because it is difficult to plan amid uncertainty over our future trading arrangements and concerns relating to the World Trade Organisation (WTO) tariffs."

Mrs Moon said the Government should carry out an impact assessment on how changes to customs procedures will affect the automotive industry and absolutely avoid the possibility of resorting to WTO rules.

She told MPs: "The industry needs concrete reassurances and further details on how the Customs Bill will ensure frictionless trade.

"Nothing is being told to the companies, everyone is living with uncertainty and employees are deeply concerned about their future, their ability to invest in mortgages and the uncertainty of their job prospects.

"Are they actually going to be in work in two years' time? Nobody knows.

She continued: "The imposition of tariffs by losing access to the single market and customs union puts our businesses across Wales, such as Ford, at a significant disadvantage."

Mr Cairns said: "Exiting the EU is a process, not an event, and it is crucial to me as Secretary of State, that Wales is in the best possible position during and after this process.

"We should be looking at Wales' opportunity to now be a leader in industry and the jobs that this, by extension, will create, not raise alarm for job losses which have not happened."

He said that job security is fundamental to everyone in all industries across the UK.

"We continue to work as a matter of priority, to ensure that this is guaranteed throughout the Brexit negotiations."

Bridgend Ford, which opened in 1980, has made 250,000 engines a year for Jaguar-Land Rover (JLR), and twice that number for its own use.

However, in early 2015, more than a year before the EU referendum, it was announced that production of the JLR engines would move to its new plant in Wolverhampton, cutting by a third the number of units produced in Bridgend.

Next year, Aston Martin begins production of its DBX GT-crossover at a new site at MoD St Athan.

**Report by Michael Prosser/The GEM**

## LLANTWIT MAJOR HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

**THE annual summer show is scheduled for Saturday, August 19 in the main hall in the Leisure Centre in Ham Lane East, Llantwit Major.**

There are classes for fruit, vegetables and flowers – for novices and more seasoned gardeners. Children are invited to enter the competitions with rosettes for the winners.

Entries are invited from all for the Home Produce section and exhibits are to be placed between 8.30am and 10.45am, with the show opening to the public at 2pm on the day.

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# Bay Tidal lagoon 'must be value for money'

**THE Welsh Government is waiting "with exasperation" for a go-ahead from the UK Government on plans for a tidal lagoon at Swansea Bay, said Jane Hutt AM this week.**

The Leader of the House in the National Assembly and Vale AM, said that the Welsh Government continues to be supportive of the benefits of the proposed £1.3 billion project and is waiting for the UK Government's response to the Hendry Report which backed plans for a "pathfinder" lagoon at Swansea Bay.

She said she and her colleagues are waiting "with exasperation" because of the Westminster Government's slowness in coming to a decision.

Ms Hutt said: "It is interesting that the Prime Minister is asking for ideas and engagement with other parties. She's got something on her doorstep that she could say 'yes' to straight away in terms of engaging.

"There is cross-party support from this Assembly for the tidal lagoon.

"The Welsh Government's been meeting with Tidal Lagoon Power on the proposed Swansea project for a number of years across a range of areas to ensure Welsh businesses and the local economy gain maximum benefit.

"In his review, Hendry recognised the integrated approach we've taken on skills and supply chain development in support of this important sector.

"We're recognising the role that the private sector and investors have played in taking this forward – to the point where we now await the response from the UK Government."

Ms Hutt said: "There is to be a cross-party meeting at the Assembly on the lagoon proposal with UK Business Secretary Greg Clark, and that is very welcome.

"We would want to hear from that, but, again, we will be pressing the UK Government for a speedy response."

The Ogmore AM, and Ms Hutt'sLabour Party colleague, Huw Irranca-Davies, added his voice saying: "We had a debate here before the general election when there was universal support for the lagoon and for the findings of the Hendry Review.

"It also has the backing of the higher education sector, the construction sector, the business sector, the CBI, individual businesses, the unions, local government, cross-party, right across the board."

***In response**, the Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP, Alun Cairns, told The GEM: "Although the Government remains supportive of the plans, it is absolutely crucial that we ensure that the lagoon will work in practice and, in turn, be value for money for the taxpayer.*

*"I am in continuing discussions with the Department for Business and Energy and Industrial Strategy Ministers, who I am working closely with to calculate how the lagoon can be worthwhile for the taxpayer."*

**Michael Prosser/The GEM**

# FREEMASONS VOTE GARDEN PARTY IN LLANTWIT RESOUNDING SUCCESS

**ON Sunday, July 9, Llantwit Major Freemasons held a summer garden party in aid of the Velindre Cancer Centre.**

The event took place at Michael Thomas's house and gardens in Rhoose and was well supported by family and friends of the lodge.

Everyone enjoyed an afternoon in the sunshine with good food, drink and live musical entertainment that went on into the evening. The total amount raised for the charity was £2,211.79, making the day a resounding success, exceeding all expectations.

*Llantwit Major Lodge would like to extend their sincere thanks to all who contributed their help on the day and to everyone who attended.* **RF**

*Masters Glyn Morgan (past), Rob Fry (present) and Mike Thomas (future) of Llantwit Major Lodge present a cheque to Velindre Cancer Centre.*

# Local building society bucks trend and opens branch

**SWANSEA Building Society is expanding its branch network into south east Wales, following the recent purchase of new premises in Cowbridge.**

The society will be opening its fourth branch, having acquired the now closed Yorkshire Building Society branch office in Cowbridge. This new branch will complement the three existing Swansea Building Society branches in Swansea, Mumbles and Carmarthenshire.

The Cowbridge branch will become the regional hub for the society for its business in wast Wales. The new branch is planned to open to the public during the fourth quarter of 2017.

Richard Miles, newly appointed Head of Savings/Area Manager (East Wales) at Swansea Building Society, will be responsible for establishing the Cowbridge branch in the local community.

The society will be recruiting for seven new members of staff to form a strong team at the Cowbridge branch, helping to bring jobs to the area. This will raise the total number of employees at Swansea Building Society to 51 – an impressive staff-base for a private company with its headquarters based in Swansea.

*Swansea Building Society's Chief Executive Officer, Alun Williams.*

Alun Williams, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Swansea Building Society, commented: "Despite what many other institutions across the country believe, Swansea Building Society continues to prove that there is a demand for face-to-face cashiering and mortgage services on the high street.

"We are absolutely delighted to be meeting this demand through opening our fourth branch in Cowbridge.

"I am confident the new Cowbridge branch will replicate the success of our three other branch offices and will be a welcome addition to the town of Cowbridge. The society delivered a very strong financial performance in 2016 and the opening of this latest branch and relocation of our Swansea branch will strengthen the society going forward."

Richard Miles added: "I am delighted to have joined Alun and the team at this exciting time and look forward to being part of the enhanced team serving east Wales, offering competitive savings products and a personal, tailored and flexible mortgage service.

"Having been a NatWest branch manager in Cowbridge 20 years ago, I hope to see some familiar faces coming into the branch."

# JOGLE4Cancer group takes on epic challenge

*The cyclists who took on the marathon challenge for Velindre charity.*

**TWELVE friends from Colwinston in the Vale of Glamorgan took on an epic challenge on July 26 – when they began an attempt to cycle over 900 miles by riding from John O'Groats to Land's End – all to raise funds for the premier Cancer Centre in Wales, Velindre.**

The group called JOGLE4CANCER is made up of Catherine Perkins, Laura Hetherington, Michael Wilkinson, Dave Frost, David Thomas, Clive Edwards, Alun Austin, Roy Stokes, John Lloyd, Karen Stokes, Jason Williams, Brett Clee.

The gruelling challenge began on Wednesday, July 26 and they aim to finish on Friday, August 4 with a special group finish at the Sycamore Tree, Colwinston

JOGLE4CANCER said: "During the last year, we have all been affected by cancer, some losing close family and some losing close friends. Many of us have taken loved ones for treatment at Velindre Cancer Centre and have seen at first hand the exceptional work carried out there.

"Velindre is an incredibly important resource that we all appreciate, so we decided to try and raise as much money as possible to help fund the fantastic work that is performed there by the doctors and staff.

"We tried to think of a challenge that was worthy of a large fundraising attempt, so we chose to cycle from John O'Groats to Land's End in 10 days. We know this won't be easy, but no matter how difficult and gruelling the ride becomes it will never be as painful as it is for those fighting the indiscriminate disease that is cancer."

The group have been busy fundraising over the last few months, with fantastic support from the local community and are rapidly approaching their target of £25,000.

Head of fundraising at Velindre, Andrew Morris said: "The group have taken on a really tough challenge, and as well as spending lots of time training, they have also shown a huge commitment to their fundraising, their efforts have been exceptional;.

"Everyone at Velindre is really grateful for their support, and we would like to wish them all the best for this huge challenge."

# Will you give Timmy a place in your heart and in your home?

*Kim with Timmy.*

**TIMMY is an 18-month-old crossbreed, and is described as a "sweet lad – once he builds up a relationship with you".**

He is worried when meeting new people so we do advise slow introductions. He will suit an experienced, quiet adult only home with no visiting children and he will need to be the only pet in the home.

A spokesperson said: "He is house-trained and he also loves going out and about in the car and having nice long walks. He will require multiple visits to the centre to get to build up a bond."

*To find out more, call Dogs Trust Bridgend on 01656 725219, or visit the centre at Court Colman, Bridgend CF31 4NG, and visit www.dogstrust.org.uk.* **AS**

# False alarm

**ON Wednesday, July 19, Penarth Coastguard Rescue Team went to Sully Island following a report that two people had been cut off by the tide.**

A concerned member of the public had spotted them all the way from Nell's Point on Barry Island.

On arrival, the rescue team discovered they were fishermen staying on the island.

A coastguard spokesman said the call was a false alarm, but the report had been made with 'good intent'.

# Party time for Llantwit Major Boys' Brigade

*The Anchor section of Llantwit Major Boys' Brigade enjoyed the party.*

**LAST Thursday saw the final meetings for the Anchor and Junior Sections of 2nd Llantwit Major Boys' Brigade.**

It was party night for the boys, who enjoyed playing games, eating lots of food, and receiving their latest prizes.

The Company Section will continue to meet during the summer, with a holiday programme of activities to look forward to.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who continues to support the work of the Boys' Brigade in the local community – it is much appreciated.

There will be a few vacancies in some sections of Boys' Brigade in Llantwit Major next year. If anyone would like further information, please contact me on 01446 796208.

**Debbie Chapman, Officer,**
*2nd Llantwit Major Boys' Brigade*

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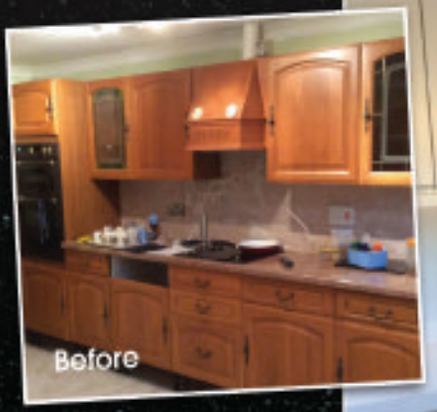

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*Vale for Africa's Gemma Hicks, Sian Tesni, Annette Dobbs.*

# Vale for Africa raises £1,000 at the Summer Serenade

**LOCAL charity Vale for Africa, raised more than £1,000 at its Summer Serenade event in Llantwit Major.**

The Vale-based charity, which works to improve health and education in the Tororo district of Uganda, held the fundraising event at The Old Vicarage.

Host and Vale for Africa committee member Sian Tesni said: "It was a wonderful afternoon. It was a bit drizzly in the morning but the sun managed to shine throughout the barbecue.

"Music was provided by the wonderful jazz band Hot Strings Café who even managed to get people up dancing."

The money raised will go towards Vale for Africa's eye care programme that will see a volunteer team of optometrists travel out to Uganda this August to train members of the local village health teams to perform basic eyesight tests and provide them with the correct equipment.

*Based in the Vale of Glamorgan, Vale for Africa is part of the ground-breaking Wales for Africa programme that includes more than 100 charities working to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development goals.*

*Find out more on the charity's website: www.valeforafrica.org.uk.*

**Dr Eleri Evans**

# No closure on the Port Road

**A BARRY resident has contacted The GEM to say he was concerned that the Port Road might be closed between the crematorium and the garden centre at Wenvoe in the coming weeks, but the Vale Council has confirmed there would not be a closure.**

Coun Geoff Cox, Vale Council cabinet member for neighbourhood services and transport, said vital infrastructure work was taking place over the next month which required traffic management measures.

He explained: "The council has no current plans to close Port Road, though there will be some traffic management measures in operation over the next four weeks while essential work to gas infrastructure is carried out by a utility company.

"There may be speed and lane restrictions in the area, as well as other measures from the Docks Link roundabout to Bryn Hafren School.

"It is hoped that any disruption to the travelling public will be kept to a minimum."

# Barry RFC lottery

**LAST week's lottery numbers were 08 - 14 - 17 and 24, which once again could not be matched.**

The jackpot increases to £5,600 for this Saturday.

Next Saturday, August 5, Barry play the first of their pre-season warm up matche,s when they entertain Treharris from Division 3; kick-off at 2.30pm

The following Saturday, the club will entertain Lydney, who have been good hosts to the club for the last two seasons; again, kick-off will be at 2.30pm.

# Lest we forget Passchendaele

**AHEAD of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele, I'm sure residents will join me in paying tribute to all of those who gave their lives.**

Over a quarter of a million British soldiers made the ultimate sacrifice – fighting in unimaginable conditions, and experiencing immeasurable suffering.

I will be in Ypres next week to pay my respects, but I would urge as many people as possible to attend the wreath laying service on Monday at 11am ,at the Cowbridge War Memorial.

We will never forget those who put their own lives on the line to serve our country, as we work to learn the lessons of war and strive to secure a future of peace.

**Andrew RT Davies,**
*South Wales Central Regional AM.*

# Cycle paths call

**LARGE sums of money have been spent on providing dedicated cycle paths in the Vale.**

Like myself, many road users are dismayed at the disregard paid to these expensive pathways by the Lycra fraternity.

Can I call on the Vale of Glamorgan Council to urgently pass a bylaw making it mandatory to use such pathways where provided?

It is within their remit to do so, so perhaps they will show regard to the many letters sent to The GEM regarding this issue.

**LG Tippins, Barry.**

# Open letter from Barnardo's Cymru

**BARNARDO'S Cymru supports the Children Are Unbeatable campaign for the equal protection of children against assault.**

In Wales, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child became domestic law in 2011, so we have already made a legislative commitment to protect and support our children and young people's rights as fully as possible.

Creating a law to guarantee equal protection is simply completing something we, as a nation, have already agreed is positive and which will enhance family life.

Barnardo's Cymru work with more than 8,000 children, young people and families across Wales. We believe that parents want the best for their children, but parenting can be challenging and stressful at times.

Practitioners working with families in the statutory and voluntary sector provide support for families who need that little bit extra to assist them in securing positive well-being for the whole family.

None of this will change by introducing equal protection for children in Wales.

Equal protection has been introduced in 52 countries across the world.

It has not been uncommon for there to be worries and concerns about the potential negative impact of introducing such a law, including the potential criminalisation of many more parents, but the fears have proved to be unfounded.

In Wales, Barnardo's Cymru believes we should learn from the myriad of experiences within these countries and not be swayed in our commitment to pursue the protection of children and young people.

This will assist Wales in continuing to pursue better well-being outcomes for all children and young people.

**Margaret O'Reilly,**
*Wales Media and Communications Manager Barnardo's Cymru.*

# Oak Field Primary's 'fantastic artworks'

**CHILDREN from Oak Field Primary's Nurture Unit, along with Mr Schembri and Mrs Borge, were delighted to be invited to John Lewis to see their fantastic artworks being displayed in their shop window.**

The children were asked to create a portrait of 'People who help us in our community' and Mrs Borge was overwhelmed that one of the children had chosen her!

The portraits are part of a larger display, so parents and carers can pop along to John Lewis and see the images throughout the school summer holidays.

***Nicola Danielsen***

# Readers' Letters

**Please keep your letters BRIEF and address them to: The Editor, at Glamorgan GEM Ltd, Graig House, 53 Eastgate, Cowbridge CF71 7EL or email editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk**

• Letters and e-mails MUST include your FULL address and a contact telephone number.

**An email address alone is not sufficient!**

We reserve the right to edit all letters. We do NOT accept anonymous mail.

# INCINERATORS: PUBLIC IS PAYING THE PRICE

**THE Woodham road incinerator development so close to family homes is a huge mistake.**

A report published in June 2015 found nine (incinerator?) plants with at least 1MW capacity had been built, and eight of them had been officially shut down. Two were later re-opened, but are still not operating successfully.

None of the plants has ever generated more than a tiny proportion of the electricity they had been designed for. Those that had generated any electricity have done so for only short periods.

A company called Scotgen (now dissolved) tried to operate a waste gasifier from the end of 2010, until a major fire in July 2013 finally forced the plant's closure.

During the intervening period, the Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA) recorded 64 noise complaints, 88 incidents where pressure was building up inside the gasifier, leaving the company with no option but to vent the toxic gas straight into the atmosphere to prevent an explosion, more than 200 breaches of air emission limits, eight breaches of the emission limit for dioxins, and an explosion.

Local authority planning departments have suffered some of the deepest financial cuts. A local authority that rejects a company's planning application puts itself at risk of having to defend that decision at a planning appeal.

The right to appeal is confined to developers whose applications have been rejected; it is not available to objectors in cases where planning applications are approved.

There is a strong financial imperative for local authorities to play safe and rubber-stamp planning applications. When politicians' hands can be tied by a rich private consortium's bank balance, the system has failed.

Local residents, in the meantime, are paying the price through visual blight, house price drops, air pollution and fear of explosions and fires that are linked to failing schemes.

**David Stauber,**
**Barry.**

# 'Not everyone in Wales is Welsh'

**I am Hungarian and have lived in Wales for five years. Before this, I lived in England for six years after I left my country**.

I live here. I work here. I have an English wife but no children.

In all this time I have never experienced 'discrimination'.

Quite the opposite; I have been welcomed by my adoptive country of the UK very well, so you will understand my worry when I read in The GEM [July 20] that the Vale AM Jane Hutt announced "Important news for the health and well-being of Welsh people."

Not all people who live in Wales are Welsh people, and maybe people that are not Welsh also want to read about good news for their health and well-being.

My friends and workmates here comprise English, Poles, Serbs, Bosnians, Pakistanis, Indians, Irish, Scots, Latvians and, of course, Welsh.

What Jane Hutt AM said is the sort of nationalism that broke apart my two friends' country of Yugoslavia where Serbs, Croats and Bosniaks all fought and died in the 1990s. There, television and newspapers said only good things about one group. It was similar to my Irish friends' experience [during the Troubles].

It is also similar to the bad days when the Germans hated and killed the Jews and the Roma, and talked about "Germany for German people".

It is the same as some charities I see reported in your newspaper that say "We are a Welsh charity to help Welsh people". What if I get cancer or heart disease, or become blind or something else happens?

I am not Welsh, so will these charities not help me because I am not Welsh?

It makes me sad and worried that a politician can say something like that.

**Aladár Gerevich,**
**Porthcawl**

# Congratulations to Green Flag parks

**IT is fantastic that six parks in Barry have been awarded the Green Flag. For such a large town, we have some fantastic green spaces which will be hives of activity this summer.**

Barry Beavers are having their annual Party in the Park, which is always one of the local highlights in my diary.

Not forgetting, of course, Barry's ode to Glastonbury – GlastonBarry – which has gone from strength to strength in the last couple of years, drawing crowds of party-ready festival goers.

Congratulations to the Vale of Glamorgan Council and the Parks team for maintaining Romilly Park, Central Park, Victoria Park, The Knap Gardens, Barry Island Gardens and Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery to their award winning condition.

**Rt Hon Alun Cairns MP,**
**Vale of Glamorgan.**

# 'Pollution folly'

**WITH respect to your correspondent who last week lauded the incinerator proposed for Barry Docks, he completely missed all the targets he aimed for.**

Electricity for Cardiff already has fail-safes and contingencies. The proposed incinerator could not supply sufficient power to keep Cardiff supplied.

There is no proposal to bring fuel in by sea and to fly it in is too ridiculous to contemplate.

There is no plan to send electricity to Cardiff, even if such an ancient link existed.

There is no application to burn general waste, and as things stand, there is no permit to operate this close to town centre eyesore at Woodham Road. It is, I understand, built at Biomass 2's own risk. Therefore, no incinerator exists.

Finally, if I lived in Penarth, I would not be happy to see more pollution imposed on my fellow citizens of Barry by this obvious folly.

**Paul Robertson,**
**Barry.**

# 'Wales voted to LEAVE the EU!'

**I WAS pleased to read the GEM letter concerning Carwyn Jones AM's visit to Brussels.**

I thought I was the only one who has watched him riding rough-shod over the desires of the Welsh people to leave the EU.

Watching the Welsh Assembly broadcast on TV, I heard Mr Jones say he is quite happy to keep open borders and remain in the single market.

In a recent Welsh news interview, the First Minister was asked about his statement that he intended to 'scupper' the Brexit negotiations. He recently visited Nichola Sturgeon to agree 'strategy', and has visited Brussels to speak to the EU chief negotiator.

The Welsh people have voted to leave the EU – he is using Welsh taxpayers' money to pay for these visits, and is not doing what the Welsh people have voted for.

**Roger MV Reynhart,**
**Barry.**

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# Vale Council excels in Green Flag awards

**THE Vale Council has once again emerged as one of the best performing counties in Wales in the Green Flag awards.**

Judging body Keep Wales Tidy has given seven sites maintained by the local authority Green Flag status, the mark of a top-quality outdoor space.

Romilly Park, Central Park, Victoria Park, The Knap Gardens, Barry Island Promenade and Gardens, Belle Vue Park and Alexandra Park/Windsor Gardens all gained the accolade, along with The Kymin in Penarth and Barry's Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, while nine community sites also received Green Flags.

These include Barry Community Garden, Birchgrove Woodlands, Cowbridge Physic Garden, Cwmtalwg Local Nature Reserve, the Elizabethan Orchard, Old Hall Gardens, Upper Orchard Field, Wenvoe, Wenvoe Community Orchard and the Welsh Orchard in Wenvoe.

A spokesperson said: "With only Cardiff boasting more Green-Flag sites and city authority Swansea coming third, the considerably smaller Vale did well to rank second out of 22 Welsh counties."

Coun John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council, said: "I'm absolutely delighted that the Vale has once again excelled to gain so many Green Flag parks. Given our resources compared to other authorities, this is a truly remarkable achievement and testament to the hard work put in by our parks staff. It is their commitment that keeps our green spaces looking fantastic all year around.

"Congratulations also to the volunteer and community groups who have been recognised for their on-going hard work.

"The standard required to achieve Green Flag status is extremely high and a great deal of effort is put in behind the scenes to ensure residents have so many fantastic outdoor areas to enjoy in the Vale."

Judging for the awards takes place in April and May and the winners are announced in July. Parks must apply each year to keep their award, and winning sites are eligible to fly a Green Flag for 12 months.

Parks are judged on eight criteria, including cleanliness, safety, standard of maintenance, community involvement, sustainability, mana-gement, conservation and heritage.

Lucy Prisk, Green Flag coordinator at Keep Wales Tidy, said: "We're delighted to see that the number of award-winning green spaces in the Vale has continued to increase.

Vale Council lead gardener, Neil Gibbon, said: "We're all really proud to have so many Green Flag parks. I used to play in Romilly Park as a child, so to be part of how it's changed for the better is really satisfying. Everybody says what a lovely park it is.

"It can be very hard work, but you just get on with it and think about doing it for the people of Barry and the Vale. We all take a huge amount of personal pride in the parks. When we notice things that need improving, we want to get the work done. We'd like to get more Green Flags in the future."

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### Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990
### Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

**Listed Building Consent/**
**Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig**

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00535/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Change of use of former agricultural outbuildings, recently approved to have ancillary use to a C3 residential development) to outbuildings with ancillary use to a C2 development - used for residential care of children and adults, with associated physical alterations to the buildings.
Location:/Lleoliad: West Aberthaw Barns, West Aberthaw
Listed Building:/
Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00730/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Re-roofing of original roof using weathered modern rosemary tiles. Moving internal walls between bathroom and rear bedroom to relocate bathroom back to its believed original position and create a more usable shaped rear bedroom. Demolish dated rear extension and replace by less obtrusive minimally designed extension. Remove dated glazing to rear of kitchen and replace by modern frameless glazed element. Construct feature ensuite 'pod' for rear bedroom.
Location:/Lleoliad: 10, Cory Crescent, Peterston Super Ely
Listed Building:/
Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

**Affecting setting of a Listed Building/**
**Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig**

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00653/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Re-roofing of original roof using weathered modern rosemary tiles. Moving internal walls between bathroom and rear bedroom to relocate bathroom back to its believed original position and create a more usable shaped rear bedroom. Demolish dated rear extension and replace by less obtrusive minimally designed extension. Remove dated glazing to rear of kitchen and replace by modern frameless glazed element. Construct feature ensuite 'pod' for rear bedroom.
Location:/Lleoliad: 10, Cory Crescent, Peterston Super Ely
Listed Building:/
Adeilad Rhestredig Affecting 8 and 10 Cory Crescent, Peterston Super Ely, Grade II

**Application(s) of General Interest/**
**Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol**

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00647/RES
Proposal:/Cynnig: The erection of 163 residential dwellings, landscaping, parking and associated infrastructure
Location:/Lleoliad: Land at Barry Waterfront, Cliffside Road, Barry

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00662/RES
Proposal:/Cynnig: Reserved Matters application for approval for layout, scale, appearance, access and landscaping for 153 dwellings
Location:/Lleoliad: South Quay, Barry Dock, Barry
Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00714/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Variation of condition 3 of planning permission 2016/00113/FUL (Erection of retail unit, alterations to the elevations of an existing retail unit, car park reconfiguration, landscaping and associated works) relating to restrictions of sale of goods.
Location:/Lleoliad: Waterfront Retail Park, Heol Ceiniog, Barry

Application No:/
Rhif y cais: 2017/00726/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Extend the existing buildings, the installation of associated plant and machinery and the set aside of an area of existing hardstanding for vehicle parking and circulation
Location:/Lleoliad: Former LME UK Ltd Site, Tank Farm Way, Sully

**Application(s) with Environmental Statement/**
**Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol**

### NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8
**Proposed development at South Quay, Barry Dock, Barry**

I give notice that Barratt Homes is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Reserved Matters application for approval for layout, scale, appearance, access and landscaping for 153 dwellings.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies and details of the cost of the environmental statement from Barratt Homes, Oak House, Village Way, Tongwynlais, Cardiff. CF15 7NE so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:
- The application.
- The plans.
- The environmental statement.
- Other documents submitted with the application.

at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 17 August, 2017.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 17 August 2017 quoting reference 2017/00662/RES.

### HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8
**Datblygiad arfaethedig yn South Quay, Barry Dock, Barry**

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# THE RNLI SURPRISE VOLUNTEER LIZ WITH AWARD

*RNLI volunteer Liz Matthews.*

**BARRY RNLI volunteer Liz Matthews has been honoured by the RNLI for her decades of voluntary work.**

Ms Matthews has been involved with lifesaving at sea since her childhood years and fondly recalled her days polishing the boats before she was old enough to head out onto the water.

In recent years, Ms Matthews has coordinated educational visits from schools and youth groups. The number of these visits has increased recently, thanks to the opening of the RNLI Visitor Centre on Barry Island – the only one of its type in the UK.

Local members of the RNLI gathered in the lifeboat station at Barry Docks to surprise Liz with an award for her decades of work. The event was Liz's first time returning to the lifeboat station in several months after spending a considerable amount of time in hospital suffering from a life-threatening illness.

The members, including her daughter Abigail Phillips and grandchildren, welcomed her return to the lifeboat station, saying it had been "empty" without her there to coordinate the educational visits.

Both Jane Hutt AM and Alun Cairns MP were in attendance for Liz's surprise celebration.

Mr Cairns said: "When I heard that Liz was unwell, I was gravely concerned. She is a caring, selfless and hardworking woman and I am delighted to see her home from hospital and back in the lifeboat station. If there is anyone who deserves to be honoured by the RNLI, it is Liz!"

# SANT BARUC NEWS
## Newyddion Sant Baruc

*The book quiz.*

*Prosiect Lego.*

### Cwis Llyfrau

**AETH aelodau o ddosbarthiadau 5 a 6 i rownd genedlaethol y Cwis Llyfrau eto eleni yn Aberystwyth.**

Ar ôl ennill y rownd gyntaf, aethon ni ymlaen i cynrychioli sir Bro Morgannwg yn rownd genedlaethol y gystadleuaeth.

Roedd dau gystadleuaeth, un yn cyflwyno perfformiad o lyfr a'r llall yn trafod llyfr gwahanol mewn manylder.

Derbyniwyd ganmoliaeth mawr gan y ddau feirniad, gyda nhw'n enwi ein hysgol ni fel un o'r ysgolion gorau ac yn cyrraedd y rhestr fer. Daeth y criw perfformio yn agos at y brig a daeth y criw trafod yn 3ydd. Llongyfarchiadau mawr i bob un disgybl am eu holl waith caled , roedd pob un yn falch iawn ohonyn nhw.

Diolch i'r athrawon am eu gwaith caled yn hyfforddi disgyblion.

### Book Quiz

**MEMBERS of classes five and six went to the national round of the Book Quiz once again this year at Aberystwyth.**

After winning the regional round, we went on to represent the Vale of Glamorgan at the national round of the competition.

The competition is split into two parts, one consisting of the pupils performing a dramatic presentation of a book and the other discussing a different book in great detail.

We were highly commended by both judges, shortlisting our school to the top five schools across Wales in both competitions. The performance group were close to winning while the discussion group came third overall! Congratulation to all pupils who took part, for their hard work and dedication, we were very proud of you all.

A big thank you to all the staff for their hard work in preparing the pupils.

### Prosiect Lego

**YN ystod y chwe wythnos diwethaf mae disgyblion Blwyddyn 5 wedi cyfrannu at Brosiect Lego gyda dwy ysgol o Gaerdydd sef Ysgol Pencae ac Ysgol y Berllan Deg.**

Pwrpas y prosiect oedd codi ymwybyddiaeth y disgyblion o STEM yn y dosbarth. Hefyd roedd yn cyfarparu athrawon a disgyblion gyda sgiliau digidol newydd tuag at STEM ar draws y cwricwlwm.

Mae'r Big Learning Company wedi gweithio gyda'r tair ysgol i redeg y prosiect, i gefnogi'r athrawon a'r dysgwyr i greu a rhannu cynlluniau gwersi arloesol a chynnal gweithgareddau a digwyddiadau er mwyn galluogi effaith cynaliadwy ar draws y tair ysgol.

Gyda ffocws ar gynnyrch Lego Education mae'r ysgolion wedi cyflawni'r prosiect yn llwyddiannus iawn. Mae'r disgyblion wedi datblygu eu cymhwysedd digidol ymhellach a'u brwdfrydig tuag at y gwaith yma.

Mae hefyd wedi datblygu dealltwriaeth y disgyblion o fewn pynciau gwyddonol, llythrennedd a'r gallu i gyd-weithio'n effeithiol gydag eraill. Yn fwy na hynny mae disgyblion Blwyddyn 5 wir wedi mwynhau'r profiad wrth greu modelau amrywiol a'u rhaglenni i symud ee newid penbwl i froga, adeiladu, addasu a rasio ceir ac adeiladu reid y ffair.

### Lego project

**DURING the last six weeks, pupils from year-5 have been participating in a Lego Project alongside two schools from Cardiff – Ysgol Pencae and Ysgol y Berllan Deg.**

The purpose of the project was to increase awareness of STEM in the classroom. The aim was to equip teachers and learners with new digital skills and approaches to STEM across the curriculum.

The Big Learning Company have helped the three schools run the project, supporting the teachers to work collaboratively to create and share innovative lesson plans, activities and events to allow for sustainable impact across the three schools.

With a focus on Lego education products the schools have successfully completed the project where the pupils have improved their motivation and digital competence. It has also developed their ability within scientific topics, literacy and their ability to work collaboratively with others.

More importantly, the pupils in year-5 have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the project where they have created various models and programmed them to move, eg transform a tadpole to an adult frog, they have built, adapted and Lego racing cars and created a fairground ride.

*The Vale Inspire award winners outside CAVC's Barry Campus.*

# 'Inspirational' adult learners are honoured with college awards

**SEVEN students and one member of staff from Cardiff and Vale College have been recognised for their inspirational work and dedication at a special ceremony to honour adult learners.**

Organised by the Vale Learning Network, the Vale Inspire Awards 2017 celebrate lifelong learning in the Vale. Held at the college's Glamorgan Suite restaurant at its Barry campus, the awards were presented by Vale AM Jane Hutt and CAVC vice principal Emil Evans.

The overall Vale Inspire award went to former CAVC student Lauretta Hughes. A multiple award-winner, Lauretta has achieved much, despite leaving school early with no qualifications.

Lauretta returned to education in 2014, having raised five small children, two of whom are on the autistic spectrum. She enrolled on an adult foundation course, wanting to progress on to an Access to Higher Education course and eventually became a nurse.

Having thrived at college, Lauretta is now studying at Cardiff University. She won CAVC's Health and Social Care and Principal's awards at the college's annual awards and also Agored Cymru's Access Learner of the Year Award.

The college's collaboration on Project SEARCH won in the Innovation in Education category. Project SEARCH is a major international project providing employment and learning opportunities for young people with disabilities and/or autism.

Eleven CAVC students completed three ten-week internships at Cardiff University with support from the college and ELITE Supported Employment Agency. Two of the interns have already found employment as a result of Project SEARCH.

Project SEARCH is funded in Wales by the wider Engage to Change project, which works with employers to help young people with learning disabilities and/or autism to develop employment skills through work placements and support into paid employment.

CAVC hairdressing student Nadia Hadjali was named Progression Champion. Nadia won the Hairdressing Council's Student of the Year 2016 award, and was a winner in the Advance Hairdressing heats of Skills Competition Wales.

Matthew Griffiths won the Vale Inspire Progression into Work Award. After spending many years working in retail, Matthew decided to realise his dream and enrolled on an aircraft engineering course at the college – from there he has progressed to a traineeship with Aston Martin and will be among the first cohort of staff at St Athan when the prestige car company opens its factory there.

Zoila Garcia Mancebo, an IT learner who has won bronze in Skills Competition Wales and regularly provides tech support at college events, was crowned Digital Champion, while Shannon Conway and Julie Avery won awards for Progression to Higher Education and Further Education respectively.

CAVC student Reza Sardrood won the ESOL while award and College Trowel Trades Technician, former labourer Owain Williams won the Tutor Award for being an inspiration and role model to his learners.

Other winners included The Vale Parent and Child Homework and Support Club, which won the Gail Hughes Award, Mentoring Award winner Gareth Thomas, 50 Plus Champion Jim Loach, David Greedy and Jane Clarke who both won Role Model Awards. Kay Rees, Beverley Patch and Nicola Williamson all won health and wellbeing awards. Catherine Williamson won an essential skills award and progression awards went to Winnifreda Tandi, Theresa Ruckley, Samantha Prince and Aqsa Ahmed-Hussein.

*Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "It is humbling to hear about the achievements of the award winners who have so often overcome barriers and difficulties but have persevered and broken through to achieve great success for themselves, their families and the community.*

*"I am particularly proud of the success of the Vale Homework Club, led by Cath Watkins, who is transforming young lives through her inspirational commitment."*

# Rhoose children's playground plea

*Jane Hutt AM, Samantha Campbell, Cath Watkins, and local children are pictured at the Ceri Road play park.*

***ON July 20, Vale AM Jane Hutt met Samantha Campbell and other Rhoose residents, along with Cath Watkins from the Rhoose Homework Club, to discuss outdated, rusted equipment at the play park on Ceri Road.***

*Local children told her they would like to see new apparatus installed and parents raised health and safety concerns about some of the equipment. The AM also heard concerns about the state of the skate park, which is very popular with young people in Rhoose.*

*She said she would raise this with the Vale of Glamorgan Council and would support the residents in their plans to improve their local community.*

# Barry Camera Club remembers a man who was 'passionate about photography'

**WE kicked off the summer season with an informal gathering at the clubhouse. Members were invited to bring cameras and laptops and to take part in a sharing and learning session, *a spokeswoman reports.***

Some members brushed up on their editing skills and camera techniques while others took the opportunity to chat about photography and get to know some of the newer members a little better.

There was a selection of photography books available to peruse and these provided inspiration for members.

The following week, we had a visit from Brian Haggerty, who gave a tutorial in Photoshop, entitled 'Layers, Layers and More Layers'. Brian took up photography, as a hobby, when he retired from teaching.

The evening featured images of Venice, Tenby and some still life. All the images were created using layers, some of which were enhanced by stretching and blurring for artistic effect. Brian demonstrated several different techniques to encourage us to get more creative with our photography.

He used blend modes to change skies and add punch to images. Some of the resulting images were ethereal in their beauty. It was an informative evening and most of us came away having learned something we hadn't known at the start of the night.

On June 10, the prestigious Barrian Cup was held. A total of 23 clubs from all over Wales and south west England had entered. Each club submits five images to be judged.

Our judge this year was Leigh Preston. He judged with fairness, giving a good range of marks, offering praise and constructive criticism where necessary, all delivered with good humour.

Inn Focus came away as the winners of the Barrian Cup with a score of 90 points, while the winner of the Dave Cowdrey Trophy for best landscape image was Tony Gameson of Ebbw Vale Camera Club with a stunning image entitled 'Rhossilli'.

In second place with 84 points was Thornbury Camera Club, and in joint third place with a respectable 80 points were Barry Camera Club and Afan Nedd Camera Club.

There was a fabulous buffet laid on by the members of Barry Camera Club. Grateful thanks go to all members who donated food and raffle prizes and for their help on the day, which ensured the smooth running of the event. Thanks also to Barry Town Council for their continued support.

Sunday, June 11 saw the wildlife group visiting Magor Marsh in the Gwent Levels. A first visit to this site for most of us.

There was plenty to see including egrets, herons, little grebes, buzzards, goldfinch, reed warblers, vole and shrew. Another successful day, which was enjoyed by the members who attended.

June 16 saw us pay a visit to Forest Farm Nature Reserve in Cardiff.

The ranger, Alec Stewart, gave us a guided tour of the site, pointing out specific areas of interest, some of which were new to members who are regular visitors to the site. Alec is very knowledgeable and is a keen wildlife photographer himself.

Not only did he advise us on the best times and areas to see specific wildlife he also gave us tips on the best camera settings to use. He works for Cardiff City Council at various sites across the capital.

June 23 was a trip to Barry Island to partake in a photomarathon. Members were given a list of six random words and then had to take a photograph that they felt best represented that word.

**POIGNANT**

It was a very poignant and emotional evening, as it was the first meeting since the loss of our chairman, Mike Lewis.

Mike died very suddenly whilst out walking and taking photographs in the Elan Valley. A decision was made to go ahead with the photomarathon, as it was felt that is what Mike would have wanted. Mike was a passionate photographer and the club was a very important part of his life.

He was also a member of Gwynfa Camera Club, the Welsh Photographic Federation and the Royal Photographic Society.

He was a prolific photographer who had a distinct, and often quirky, style. He had successes, not only in the clubs he was a member of, but also in numerous international photographic salons.

He was extremely passionate about photography and was always supportive and encouraging, especially to new members.

The evening was one of reflection and sharing, enabling members to talk and come to terms with the loss of someone who was a very dear friend to us all.

In light of recent events an EGM was called for the last Friday of the month. Our thoughts and condolences are with Mike's family and friends at this very sad time.

*Barry Camera Club meets every Friday from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry (CF62 6NX).*

*New members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend, with no obligation to join this friendly club.*

*For more information visit our website www.barrycameraclub.co.uk or check out our Facebook and Twitter pages.*

# Learners collect their awards at the ValePlus summer fete

*Barry Mayor Nic Hodges praised the work of ValePlus.*

**THERE was great excitement at the ValePlus summer fete when learners received awards for their studies.**

Guest of honour was the Mayor of Barry, Coun Nic Hodges, who presented certificates to the learners.

He congratulated everyone for all the hard work involved in achieving the awards.

Coun Hodges praised the work of ValePlus and said that Barry Town Council deeply appreciated the contribution ValePlus made to the life of the town.

He said: "We value the partnership that we have with the students and staff."

There was a wide range of delicious food for visitors, all prepared by the learners. The enthusiasm of the learners was infectious and made the event a day to remember.

There were stalls and games for visitors, along with entertainment.

South Wales Police had a presence with PC Richie Paines providing advice on 'hate crime', especially relating to people with learning difficulties.

The support of Adult Learning Wales was also highlighted at the event.

The centre is based in a former chapel building and facilities include teaching spaces, a kitchen and a vegetable garden.

*Based in High Street, Barry, ValePlus is an innovative, independent day service provider based in Barry and Llantwit Major. It offers a variety of courses suitable for differing levels of need. Service users age from 18 to over 60.*

# Penarth Ramblers in the footsteps of the poets

**WILLIAM, from Penarth and District Ramblers, was joined mid-week by two female walkers and Ramakin the dog for a 16-mile hike in the Quantocks on the Somerset side of the Bristol Channel, walking in the footsteps of the great poets.**

Setting off from Kilve Beach, the coastal path led them westwards, then across the A39 for the climb up to meet part of the 50-mile long Coleridge Way which honours the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Climbing Perry Combe.

Stopping for refreshments on Beacon Hill, there were magnificent views back towards Nash Point and Aberthaw Power Station on home soil, as well as Minehead in the west and east towards Brean Down.

Following the drovers' route along the ridge passing the landmark boundary posts at Bicknoller and Halsway and descending into the delightful village of Holford, lunch followed in the lovely churchyard of St Mary the Virgin Church.

Continuing past Woodlands House (once the home of John Kenyon, who introduced his distant cousin Elizabeth Barrett to her future husband Robert Browning), they tramped through ripening corn fields to the hamlet of Stringstone, where in 1797 William Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy occupied Alfoxton House while entertaining other literary figures.

Heading across fields back towards the coast and overlooking the enormous Hinkley Point power station, they made their return along the coastal path.

Unfortunately, drizzle rain set in for Sue J's planned walk from Coed Ely just south of Tonyrefail, blotting out all the delightful surrounding views, but nevertheless 18 walkers and dog Bruno joined her for the steep climb out of the village.

They made their way along a rough track to an old farm building, then up past the 17th century Graig Fatho farmhouse out onto open moorland.

A planned coffee stop at Caer Rocks where the large stones bear the words 'Dduw Cariad Yw', meaning 'God is Love', etched into the rock by an enthusiastic lay preacher from Tonyrefail in the early 1900s, was abandoned as the rain grew heavier.

Following narrow tracks between boundary fences, with the sound of wind turbines for company that were completely invisible in the surrounding gloom led them onto the Glamorgan Ridgeway Walk, for the short journey to reach the 12th century Capel Llanbad or St Peter's Church.

Sheltering from the horizontal rain within its ruined walls for refreshments, an archaeological dig in 1990 revealed four successive churches and rebuilding's on this site dating back to the 1st century AD.

Continuing across Mynydd Portref their first sightings of the wind farm came into view as a man-made track led them to a road for the descent to Thomastown and along a green lane back to the Coed Ely Club for drinks, as a thank you for the use of their car park.

***July 27**, meet at 7pm at the Travelodge (formerly the Cwm Ciddy pub) for a four-mile moderate walk at Porthkerry Country Park; contact Jan/John on 01446 418514.*

***July 29**, meet at 9.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a seven-mile moderate walk in the Garw Valley; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.*

*To follow the group, log on to www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.*

***JOY STRANGWARD***

# Ending tolls a 'huge boost' for the Vale

**THE UK Government's decision to scrap tolls on the Severn Bridges will bring major benefits to the economy in the Vale, South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.**

Mr Davies made the comments on a visit to the Vale Resort in Hensol, where he met with Managing Director Stephen Leeke and Sales Director Paul Beddoe.

Discussing the opportunities and challenges facing the tourism industry, all three agreed that removing the cost barrier would encourage more visitors to south Wales, worth an estimated £100 million to the local economy.

With just 5,000 hotel rooms available in Cardiff and the surrounding areas, investment from schemes like the Cardiff City Deal can bring huge benefits to the whole region, including the Vale.

Mr Davies said: "The impact that ending tolls will have on the economy in the Vale must not be underestimated – since it will remove a barrier that puts people off coming into south Wales.

"Speaking with Stephen and Paul, it was clear that it is a move welcomed by business and is potentially worth £100 million to the local economy.

"Such investment brings huge opportunities to the tourism industry in particular and with 5,000 hotel rooms in the south Wales area, the Vale will benefit as well as Cardiff.

"This, along with schemes like the Cardiff City deal, shows that Wales is open for business.

"I'm hugely grateful to the team at the Vale Resort for taking the time to show me around and I look forward to continuing to work to deliver a thriving economy in the Vale."

## *Could Thumper be your friend for life?*

***Thumper needs someone to help him socialise.***

***ARE you looking for a friend for life? If so, you will love Thumper, a handsome three-year-old Staffordshire Bull Terrier.***

*He can get a little over-excited, so needs some calm training and socialising with other dogs.*

*He loves toys, and they work well as a distraction, as part of his training regime. He can live with children 14 years and over.*

*To find out more about this fun-loving character, visit Dogs Trust Bridgend near Pen-y-Fai, CF31 4NG, or call 01656 725219, or visit www.dogstrust.org.uk.*

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Valeways walks

**ON Tuesday, August 1, at 10am, 'Crwydro – Ynys Y Barri', Coffee Cove, Ynys Y Barri.**

On Wednesday, August 2 at 10.30am, the Cosmeston coffee shop strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park outside the visitor centre.

Also on August 2 at 2.30pm, the Llantwit Major coffee shop strollers meet outside the town hall car park.

### Cowbridge U3A

**THE next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be the AGM at 2pm on Wednesday, August 2, in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge; please note the date and change of venue (*see www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge*).**

# In and out of class at Barry Comprehensive

*Team Texas with Miss Jones (head of RS) at Barry Comprehensive School.*

*Year 7 – 'In it to win it' winners.*

*Prizewinners of the year 8 'In it to win it' draw.*

*Year-9 pupils with their 'In it to win it' prizes.*

## Jane Hutt AM praises exhibition

**ON July 12, the Vale AM, Jane Hutt, opened the latest exhibition by Vale of Glamorgan Artists (Voga) at the Future Gallery, in the Pierhead building at Cardiff Bay.**

**The exhibition, which runs until August 4 displays recent work by the Voga concerning 'Performance'.**

**Ms Hutt said: "Voga consistently produces fantastic exhibitions and this is just another example of the wonderful work the group can create."**

*ABOVE: Jane Hutt (on left) at the Voga exhibition in Cardiff.*

## We really are all made of stars

**THE major news for August is the total eclipse of the Sun on August 21.**

Unfortunately for us, totality is only visible from the USA. From the UK, the eclipse is almost over by moonrise, but you may just see some darkening on the moon's southern limb between 6.30pm and 8.15pm.

Look out for the Perseid meteors on August 12 and 13, but sightings may be difficult because of a bright moon.

Many of us are familiar with the term 'Star Child' from the film *2001: A Space Odyssey*, but perhaps not so many of us realise that we are all actually true star children.

Our universe began 13.8 billion years ago in a big bang, from which sub atomic particles and simple atoms (mainly hydrogen) were able to form.

The distribution of this primordial matter was a little clumpy and the force of gravity caused huge clouds of gas to coalesce in space.

Stars formed when the pressure and temperature increased sufficiently to allow nuclear fusion to begin.

Stars go through a life cycle determined by the size of the star. Stars such as our own Sun spend many billions of years shining as a 'main sequence' star before becoming a red giant and then collapsing into a white dwarf.

Stars with greater than 10 times the mass of our Sun will explode as a supernova and then collapse into either a neutron star or black hole.

Nuclear fusion occurs when two atomic nuclei join together to make a larger nucleus, releasing huge amounts of energy as a by-product. As a star runs out of hydrogen, other fusion reactions take place forming the nuclei of ever heavier elements, up to iron.

For the largest stars, however, the supernova explosion restarts fusion and all of the heavier elements (lead, gold, uranium etc) are formed all at once.

*Our solar system must, therefore, have formed from the remains of earlier stars that exploded as supernovae.*

*Every single atom of carbon, calcium, iron and oxygen in our bodies was created billions of years ago in the core of a star undergoing a supernova explosion.*

**NORMAN LLOYD**
***(on behalf of Bridgend Astronomy Society)***

## 'Common sense approach' needed for social care

*South Wales Central AM with Mike Kemp, who has run College Fields Nursing Home in Barry since 1989.*

**SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has called for more 'common sense' when it comes to delivering social care in Wales.**

Mr Davies made the comments on a visit to College Fields Nursing Home in Barry recently when he met with Mike Kemp, who has run the home since it opened in 1989.

Mr Kemp raised many issues about the way the system operates, particularly around the Regulation and Inspection of Social Care (Wales) Act 2016.

He pointed out that anyone who wants to create a new home now needs to meet certain criteria, and that if College Fields was a new home, it would not meet them.

Agreeing that the system needed to be looked at, Mr Davies pledged to continue to hold the Welsh Government to account, making clear that more must be done to improve social care provision in the Vale.

Mr Davies said: "It was great to visit College Fields Nursing Home and to meet with Mike.

"He explained a number of the pressures the system is under, and it is clear that there are a number of anomalies at present that impede access to the services required.

"I will continue to hold the Welsh Government to account on this, as we work to deliver a common sense approach towards social care provision in the Vale and across Wales", he added.

**BARRY Comprehensive School students and staff marked the end of term with the final *'In it to win it'* draw.**

Each student in Year 7, 8 and 9 had worked hard throughout the term to accumulate raffle tickets through high attendance, good behaviour and academic improvement.

Many of the boys had multiple tickets, giving them a better chance of winning a prize. The boys were extremely excited to find out who would be taking home one of the many prizes including headphones, radio-controlled cars, tablets and a BMX bike.

The '*In it to win it*' draw will continue next year as Barry Comprehensive continues to celebrate the positive and reward pupils for excellence in attendance, attitudes to learning and academic success.

### *A taste of Texas*

**LAST week, for the third year running, Barry Comprehensive welcomed visitors from Texas.**

Every July, 'Team Texas' visit their link partners at Coastlands Family Church in Barry and visit a number of local primary and secondary schools and churches in the area.

In the local community, they hosted events that included food tasting, Texas two-step dancing, barbecues and shared stories.

In school, boys welcomed the visitors to their lessons and learnt about life in Texas. Music, culture, food, politics, history and religion. Pupils competed in quizzes, and 'grime' music was replaced with a bit of country and western.

Boys in years 7, 8 and 9 worked on writing and singing along to their own song lyrics, all with the similar theme of being off for the summer.

Here's a little taste from the chorus:

*In two weeks it's summertime*
*Time to hit the beach*
*We'll be having some fun in the sun alright*
*Free for the summer*
*No school, staying up with my friends*
*A little barbecue and country club.*
*Suntan, swimming, football in the sand*
*It's been too long since we've been*
*Free for the summer!*

**AC**

*The guest walkers prepare to brave the rain.*

# Friends of Valeways' first-ever walk through Cowbridge

**THE drenching drizzle of Saturday afternoon saw around 50 intrepid walkers marching through Cowbridge, anorak'd, booted and suited against the rain.**

Sharper eyes spotted that the pack included Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns; the Leader of the National Assembly for Wales, Jane Hutt; Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Coun Janice Charles; Couns Gordon Kemp and Rachel Nugent-Finn – all led by celebrated BBC weatherman, Derek Brockway.

They had assembled for the first-ever walk by Friends of Valeways, newly set up to support the charity. Welcoming people to the event, Derek Brockway said this was a wonderful cause and – having just moved back to the Vale after 20 years – he was delighted to be part of it.

People of all ages joined in. The Mayor, Coun Charles brought along her three-year-old grandson, and at the other end of the scale, senior members of Valeways 'health walk' stroller groups took part.

The illustrious crocodile snaked through Old Hall gardens to the Three Fields and up to St Quentin's Castle, where rain stopped and spirits rose for a photo opportunity. Dropping to Llanblethian, those doing a shorter route peeled back to base. Here, the Secretary of State – catching a train to London for his day job – kindly assumed the temporary role of walk leader, in regulation-issue Valeways cap.

Others continued through Llanblethian and back via Mount Ida to the Old Hall and a traditional hearty tea. It was a great afternoon – the first of many, and president and friend-in-chief, Derek Brockway forecast – with his trademark sweep of the arm – that things are now set fair for Valeways.

*To join the Friends of Valeways, see www.friendsofvaleways.com; to take part in free guided walks or volunteer path-clearing programmes, go to www.valeways.org.uk or call 01446 749000.*

# SCHOOL VISIT FOR MAYOR

*The Mayor with All Saints Church in Wales Primary School, 'wellbeing committee'.*

**THE Mayor of the Vale, Coun Janice Charles, was recently invited to visit All Saints Church in Wales Primary School, Barry.**

The Mayor took part in morning worship, meeting years 4 and 6, a tour of the school and a very lively question and answer session with the school wellbeing committee.

Coun Charles said: " I would like to thank headteacher Clare Lewis, year-4 teacher Liz Saunders,and all the staff and pupils for organising such an interesting and enjoyable visit." **JB**

# Vale AM backs campaign over women's pensions

**THE Vale of Glamorgan AM, Jane Hutt, is backing a campaign to help women who face having to wait longer for their state pensions than was originally planned.**

Facing questions, in her capacity as Leader of the House at the National Assembly, she said that although pension matters are non-devolved and, therefore, the responsibility of the UK Department for Work and Pensions, the Welsh Government remain very concerned about the disproportionate effect changes arising from the Pensions Act 2011 are having on a significant number of women.

Ms Hutt said: "Welsh ministers have written to the UK Government about these issues. Women from the WASPI (Women Against State Pension Inequality) campaign are coming in to meet with Assembly Members.

"We will continue to offer our support for the efforts of this campaign and to highlight the serious impact of these changes."

Ms Hutt also criticised what she called "insulting comments" made by a UK Government minister, which she said illustrated a lack of concern over the important needs of women, mainly those born in the 1950s, who have been adversely affected by changes in equality and the state pension age.

# 'Alfie' issues face-to-face challenge to homophobic abusers

**WALES rugby star Gareth ('Alfie') Thomas has challenged online homophobic abusers to a face-to-face meeting while making a new TV documentary for BBC Wales.**

The invitation came when Gareth, known as 'Alfie' to legions of rugby fans, was subjected to personal abuse online while making *Alfie v Homophobia: Hate in the Beautiful Game*.

The documentary will be broadcast on Thursday, July 27 at 9pm on BBC One Wales, on the 50th anniversary of the decriminalisation of homosexual acts between consenting male adults.

It follows a report published earlier this year by a committee of MPs who praised the acceptance and inclusion of LGBT people in sport generally, but were notably scathing and damning of football.

Thomas issues the invitation to members of a Crystal Palace message board after threatening homophobic comments are posted online following Brighton and Hove Albion's promotion to the Premier League. Thomas also witnesses homophobic chants and gestures by Leeds United fans at a match against Brighton.

"The most surprising thing out of everything," says Gareth Thomas, "is the acceptance of the level of abuse – the normality that abuse has been given. I find that unacceptable.

"It's a human right that we are allowed to be who we want to be, but within this game if you're not the stereotypical male or female we expect you to be, then we're allowed to abuse you for 90 minutes.

"I would give my right arm to sit down in a room with one of these people, just to understand their views."

Thomas invites members of the message board to a local venue and turns up, ready for a difficult exchange of views with some of the so-called "keyboard warriors". But are any of them brave enough to come and discuss the subject with him?

It's 10 years since the rugby star announced his sexuality to the world. In the programme he opens up about the "years of torment" he'd been through before he announced he was gay, having to hide who he really was from the rest of the world.

He says he was pleasantly surprised by the reaction to the news by those around him.

"It took my team-mates, my friends, my family, probably 30 seconds of contemplation to be able to say 'it doesn't matter'. And to me, all of a sudden, life was completely different."

The programme follows Thomas's personal mission to tackle homophobia in football, and he also attempts to meet some of those who run the game to discuss what support, if any, there is for a gay player who decides to come out.

*There are around 5,000 professional footballers in the UK, so it's statistically implausible that none are gay. Yet there are no openly gay footballers, and only one professional player, Justin Fashanu, has ever come out while playing the game in the UK. Having been accused of sexual assault, Fashanu killed himself in 1998.*

# Barry cadets have experience they will never forget

**Barry Air cadets recently travelled to see the world's largest airshow at RAF Fairford.**

The cadets from 372 Squadron recently made their way to the Royal International Air Tattoo (RIAT), to witness the military airshow.

RIAT is staged in support of the Royal Air Force Charitable Trust, which was set up in 2005 to support the wider RAF family.

Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, said: "Few events can rival the intensity, drama and spectacle on offer at the world's greatest airshow."

The cadets saw the new F35 Lightning II, the US Air Force's F16 Fighting Falcon display team, F22 Raptor and the Typhoon.

They also saw the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight, the Red Arrows, and French, Spanish and Italian aerobatic display teams.

Cadet Kelton Bindley said: "The flying displays were really cool.

"My favourite display was seeing the Red Arrows, but the whole experience was amazing."

The squadron has vacancies for boys and girls between 12 (and in school year eight) 17 years old. The squadron has parades on Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour on Gladstone Road (by the Memorial Hall).

*Contact the squadron on 07936491226, email oc.372@aircadets.org.uk or for more information visit www.372squadron.org.uk.*

# *Annes is set for stardom*

**IT has been announced that a past pupil of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg has been chosen to star in an upcoming BBC three-part adaptation of *Little Women*.**

Annes Elwy will work alongside Dame Angela Lansbury and Michael Gambon, Emily Watson as beloved Marmee; Maya Hawke, Willa Fitzgerald. Annes Elwy and Kathryn Newton to play iconic March sisters alongside Jonah Hauer-King as Laurie Laurence.

Since leaving Bro Morgannwg in 2012, Annes graduated from Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama in 2015 and has had a busy career in acting.

She has appeared in *The Crucible* at Bristol Old Vic and in Anna Jordan's prize-winning *YEN* at Manchester's Royal Exchange Theatre.

She has also performed on screen in S4C's *Lan a Lawr* and *Gwaith Cartref*. Annes can also add film to her list of skills, with her role in the first ever Welsh-language genre film *Yr Ymadawiad (The Passing)* (2015) as well as *King Arthur: Excalibur Rising* (2017) and *Apostle* (2018).

# Paget Rooms tea dancers raise vital funds for Penarth hospice

***THE Paget Rooms Monday Tea Dancers held a festival dance on Monday, July 17, when cakes were enjoyed by all, courtesy of Tesco Express Penarth.***

***Thanks also went to the Principality Building Society for supplying raffle prizes. A cheque for £350 was presented to Nerys, a representative from Marie Curie's Penarth Hospice during the event to support its work.***

# NEWS IN AND OUT OF CLASS FROM YSGOL GYMRAEG BRO MORGANNWG

**WHAT a successful week for pupils at Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg.**

There was a variety of competitions on offer that involved running, throwing, singing, reciting, acting, dancing and cooking. There was something for everyone.

**Bake Off**

**IT all started with a Bake Off last Tuesday. The task was to bake a basic Victoria sponge. There were 12 competitors, one from every year and every house and they had an hour to bake and serve.**

Ten staff members were involved in the blind tasting and the adjudicating.

Sian Williams said: "The standard of the cooking was high and the pupils should be proud of their efforts."

The winners were Wil Fishlock from year 7, Kate Olsen from year 8, Tesni Gardiner year 9 and Caitlin Lloyd from year 10. Well done.

**Sports Day**

**WE saw the pupils' talents at their best during last Thursday as the primary and secondary pupils held their Sports Day.**

The infants and juniors held their competitions on the school's field. It was lovely to see so many parents supporting their children as they competed enthusiastically. The children enjoyed the competitions and there was an excellent atmosphere on the school fields all day.

Although pupils from the three houses worked hard during the day Cadog was the winner.

The secondary Sports Day was held at Jenner Park and although the sun didn't shine conditions were very pleasant and an excellent day was had by all. The performances on the day were very impressive, and a number of school records were broken.

The atmosphere of cheerful enthusiasm and a general ethos of doing your best for the team made for an extremely enjoyable day.

Everyone has the opportunity to run the 1500m every year and teachers get involved by offering moral support, advice and showing a good example.

This year the pupils raced to raise money for this year's school charity which is Jac Bach. The charity is very important to Bro Morgannwg, as it was founded by one of the teachers, Mrs Sian Gimblett, after she lost her son, Jac, when he was three years old.

The charity was founded in his memory and it is the charity's wish to help other children fight their own battles and make their lives a little easier.

So far, the race has raised £1,211 for the charity to fulfill its wish. Some pupils have raised an amazing amount of money. Ellie-Mae Woodfin-Stewart from year 7 has collected £200.

Rhys Beynon, head of the PE department said: "The pupils' and staff's efforts were commendable. We saw some really impressive athletic talent and it was encouraging to see so many competing and willing to give the competitions a go."

The House trophy went to Iltud. This was a very memorable day.

**Eisteddfod**

**THE secondary school held its eisteddfod in Barry's Memorial Hall last Monday. Everyone had been busy for weeks preparing their stage performances and completing homework.**

There was intense competition and a great spirit of friendly rivalry between the houses. The competitions involved reciting, singing, mime, percussion, drama and dance and the finale was the house choir competition.

The highlight of the day was the chairing ceremony. Pupils were asked to compose poetry or prose with the title 'Pathways'.

The competition was judged by Gruff Owen who praised the standard of work that was submitted. Brennig Davies from year-12 won the chair this year, for his short story about a man that survived the Aberfan disaster and his struggle to live with the memories.

Many of his friends died in the disaster but they live on as only he can see and hear them.

Brennig is accustomed to winning competitions in English as he was the first ever winner of the BBC Young Writer's Award in 2015. This is the first time he has won with his creative talent in Welsh. Congratulations to him.

Mihangel won the Eisteddfod overall bringing a successful week of competing to an end.

The headteacher, Mr Price, would like to thank all the participants for contributing to what was such an enjoyable and successful week.

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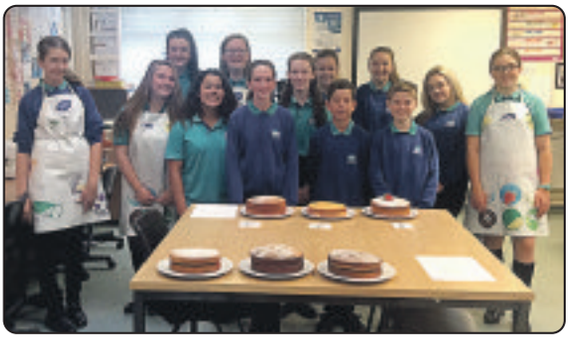

# RECORD CROWD AND A PACKED AGENDA AT HIGHLIGHT PARK WI

**BARBARA gave a warm welcome to a record crowd of 50 at the recent meeting of Highlight Park WI.**

A group of members had visited the Church of the Resurrection in Cardiff to see a wonderful flower festival.

On July 4, Pewsham WI from Chippenham visited. The meeting between the two WI groups was made possible by the friendship of member Sue Wade with Linda Giggs, a member from Chippenham, who had previously lived in Barry.

The group also welcomed Ann Davies, Ann Jones, Sandra Davidson and June Humphry from the Federation.

The Chippenham ladies visited St Fagan's and Barry Island, before joining Highlight WI for afternoon tea provided by our members, with special thanks the committee.

A special presentation was made to one of the founder members, Jean Collier, who is leaving our area to make her home in Porthcawl. Good weather, good company and excellent food made this a very successful afternoon, which we hope will be repeated in the future.

*Some of the Highlight Park WI ladies who enjoyed their trip.*

After the usual business had been attended to, speaker Rosemary Scadden was welcomed.

With her collection of scarves, including silk, cotton, polyester, fine wool and of every shape and thickness and length, she demonstrated how to successfully tie a scarf to its best advantage and how to incorporate jewellery into it. Many of us did our best to tie and wear the 'Mary Berry' knot without too much trouble.

The competition was a flower in a vase. There were many entries and the table looked very pretty with its floral display. Money was placed against each one and then put into funds.

Members took a trip to Hidcote in the Cotswolds, where a leaflet and map of Hidcote given to the group on arrival bore an invitation from Lawrence Johnstone saying: "Welcome to my garden of rooms".

He had travelled extensively to South Africa and China to search out new and rare plants and landscape his extensive acres in the Arts and Crafts fashion.

The gardens are laid out in a careful design with each twist and turn revealing surprizes such as the bathing pool garden and fuchsia garden where plants grow in a jumble, flowering shrubs with roses and plants growing where they managed to find a space.

Altogether, it was a wonderful collection of gardens in the grounds of an old house which only had two rooms to explore.

Members then had lunch and a shopping trip at Bourton on the Water, the prettiest of the villages in the Cotswolds. Thanks to Sully WI for organising this trip.

Members will meet for lunch at Brewers Fayre, the Waterfront, on July 28.

On August 4, a ploughman's lunch and wine at Pam Aldridge's home and garden is planned. On August 22, there will be a coffee morning at Highlight Park Hall, to which all members and the public are invited. There will be stalls, raffles and refreshments.

Proceeds from the two events will be donated to the charity 'Riding to Save Lives,' an organisation which delivers by motorbike essential surgical items to hospitals. At the coffee morning, it is hoped that a rider and bike will visit.

*Meetings resume on September 5, when there will be a talk on 'Keeping Safe' by Deborah Elward. On September 19, a 'buffet, fun and games night' is planned.* **DB**

# Miss Vale holds tea party in memory of her grandmother

**AFTER competing in the Miss Wales final and becoming Miss Vale Of Glamorgan 2017, I wanted to offer my support to the charity in memory of my grandmother, Mary Norris, who died at the Marie Curie hospice seven years ago.**

To help boost funds, on June 25 I held my own Marie Curie Great Blooming Tea party with family and friends and raised £400 in the process.

I was so pleased to be able to raise funds for the hospice in memory of my grandmother and for patients at Marie Curie.

**SOPHIE NORRIS**

# Barry Rotary duck race is voted 'a great success'

**THE Rotary Club of Barry's Duck Race and Summer Fete which was held for the first time at The Knap gardens and lake on July 22 has been recorded as a great success.**

Despite some showers, the event was well supported and crowds cheered as the ducks raced along the feeder in seven separate heats.

The first five ducks in each heat then went on to race in the Grand Final.

Winners of each heat won £10 and the winner of the Grand Final won £50, which was kindly donated by Rotarian Richard Gibbons.

*Winning ducks and owners were as follows:*

Heat 1 Alvin Starduck owned by Sara Morgan, heat 2 Laura, owned by Judith Hunt; heat 3 Tilly, owned by Jean Booker; heat 4 Slamduck, owned by Tyler O'Sullivan.

Heat 5 Bailey, owned by Jane Lamey; heat 6 Oscar, owned by Joel Pearce; heat 7 Aiden owned by Marnie Davies, and the grand final winner was Oscar, owned by Joel Pearce.

To add to the entertainment, there were traditional activities such as a coconut shy, craft and cake stalls plus a host of stalls provided by other local organisations. All in all a fun-filled family day with a great range of free entertainment provided by the Vale sports and development team.

Bro Radio also supplied music and commentary throughout the day. We would like to thank all organisations and volunteers who took part and supported us in various ways; your help in making this a successful event is much appreciated. And our thanks to everyone who bought a 'duck' and came along.

Newly-elected Barry Rotary president Jill Osborne said that this year the club had decided to bring the duck race into the Knap area and create a summer fete with more things for people to see and do and create an opportunity for local groups and charity fundraisers to work together.

Taking on board comments from the public, the event was very well received and will be held again next year when it is hoped to make the races longer with even more ducks.

Proceeds from the duck race will be used by Barry Rotary Club to support local good causes and the club would like to thank everyone who came along, helped and supported the event in so many ways to make it such a success.

*The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Glenbrook on Thursdays 6pm for 6.30pm. If you would like further information, speak to the secretary, Phil Hunt, on 01446 720000 or look online at www.ribi.org.* **AS**

# *Dinas Powys Rotary learns about Scouting challenges*

**COLIN TURNER, president of the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts troop, gave an enlightening and entertaining talk to Dinas Powys Rotary Club on the range of activities and challenges young people experience in Scouting.**

Colin's involvement with Scouting began in 1955 in Deptford, South London, when he joined the Cubs. Since 1985, he has held various posts within 1st Dinas Powys Scouts.

Scouting in Dinas Powys has a long history. The first Scout group was established in Major General Lee's Coach House at The Mount shortly after Baden Powell founded Scouting in 1908. Scouting in the village has flourished ever since.

Today, 1st Dinas Powys Scouts are open to boys and girls and has over 90 members between the ages of six to 25 in five sections; Beaver Scouts (aged six to eight); Cub Scouts (eight to 10 ) focus on introduction to Scoutcraft and activities while the Scouts (10-14) further develop Scouting skills. Explorer Scouts (14-18) are encouraged to lead themselves in deciding personal challenge and adventure (an activity shared with the Penarth Scout Group). The final section is the District-led Scout Network for 18–25 year olds.

The Scouts are encouraged to take part in a wide range of activities, such as camping, survival and cooking, as well as a wider spectrum of adventurous activities such as abseiling.

Scouts regularly support the Dinas Powys Rotary Club at its events. They also undertake fundraising activities to support the Troop, and have raised almost £9,000 by holding quiz, curry and cabaret events and by participating in the Scout Post. **JL**

## TAX HELP FOR OLDER PEOPLE

***TOP's income tax surgery takes place on Monday, August 7 at Roz Couzens' Chiropody Surgery, Unit 4, Commercial House, Llantwit Major (CF61 1RB) from 10am – 12pm.***

***Free professional advice to older people on restricted incomes. Home visits can also be arranged for those unable to attend in person; call 0845 601 3321 or 01308 488066.***

## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
## RHEOLIADAU CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
## TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (ENGLAND AND WALES) REGULATIONS, 1999
## RHEOLIADAU CYNLLUNIO GWLAD A THREF (ASESIAD EFFAITH AMGYLCHEDDOL) (CYMRU A LLOEGR), 1999

NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council, as Local Planning Authority, has determined the following application(s), having taken into account the information contained within the Environmental Impact Assessment accompanying the application(s):

Rhoddir HYSBYSIAD drwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, fel Awdurdod Cynllunio Lleol, wedi penderfynu ar y cais/ceisiadau a ganlyn, ar ôl ystyried y wybodaeth yn yr Asesiad Effaith Amgylcheddol sy'n ategu'r cais/ceisiadau canlynol:

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| Application No.:/ Rhif y Cais: | 2015/00960/FUL |
| Proposal:/Cynnig: | Development of 120 homes including affordable homes, new vehicle, pedestrian and cycle access, improvement works to Pendoylan Lane, regrading of site, drainage, landscape works, provision of public open space, demolition of existing modern timber stables and all associated works |
| Location:/Lleoliad: | Land at Sycamore Cross, Pendoylan Lane and North of A48, Bonvilston |
| Decision: Penderfyniad: | Approved 2 February, 2017 |

Documents and details of the decision, the main reasons and considerations on which the decision was based, may be inspected free of charge in the Planning Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Offices, Barry Docks, Barry. CF63 4RT during normal office hours or via http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/

Gellir archwilio dogfennau a manylion y penderfyniad, y prif resymau a'r ystyriaethau a arweiniodd at y penderfyniad am ddim yn yr Adran Gynllunio, Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Dociau y Barri, Y Barri CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol neu http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk

Dated: **27 July, 2017**

**V. L. Robinson**
**Operational Manager,**
**Regeneration and Planning,**
**Vale of Glamorgan Council,**
**Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT**

# It's carnival day in Porthcawl ... and everyone has great day at the seaside!

**All photographs by Keith E Morgan.**

*The Rotary Club of Porthcawl took 'best adult float' with their My Fair Lady Ascot Opening Day theme.*

*The Ancient Briton team collect their prize.*

*The Webb Sisters receive the 'walkers' award' from the Mayor of Porthcawl, Coun Lorrie Desmond Williams.*

*The Happy Valley Children's Club float, with a Wizard of Oz theme, took first prize in the children's category.*

*ABOVE: Black and white was the colour scheme for the Rotary Club's My Fair Lady float.*

*Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, was the theme of the Ancient Briton's entry, and it took second prize.*

*ABOVE: The Y Centre were second in the children's section with their Bugsy Malone float.*

# On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

**LLANCARFAN'S Evan Williams saddled the winner of the Market Rasen Handicap Hurdle (Listed) (1) race worth £35,000 on Saturday with his top-weighted John Constable, who under Davy Russell, came home two-and-a-half lengths ahead of Red Tornado.**

Six-year-old John Constable, who was burdened with 11st 12lbs, runs in the colours of Ffos Las supremo Dai Walters' Walters Plant Hire company and went off the 4-1 favourite in a field of 10 runners.

**CLASSIC JEWEL**

**Ten-year-old Classic Jewel, who was having his first race for Llancarfan trainer Evan Williams, won the novice's handicap chase at Uttoxeter last week.**

Well-ridden by Adam Wedge, Classic Jewel, who was racing for the first time in 316 days, won by three-and-three-quarter lengths from Solway Trigger at odds of 10-1.

**SON BEATS MUM**

**TWENTY-four hours after winning the big hurdle race at Market Rasen with *John Constable*, Llancarfan's Evan Williams saw his six-year-old *Sutter's Mill* win the three mile and two furlong handicap hurdle at Newton Abbot.**

In one of the closest finishes ever seen at the track, *Sutter's Mill*, ridden by 7lb claimer Mitchell Bastyn, won by the offical minimum distance a nose from *Kentford Heiress* with *Superman De La Rue* (Conor Orr) and *Sam Noir* (James Bowen) dead-heating for third place.

Superman De La Rue, a winner of its previous race, is trained in Pembrokeshire by Evan's mother Mary Evans.

Earlier in the day, *Patricktom Boru*, owned by Bridgend builder Roger Willcox and trained by Evan Williams, finished third behind Peter Bowen's course and distance winner *Strumble Head* and *Beuvron*.

*Strumbel Head* was partnered by Mr Bowen's 16-year-old son James, who had a sensational point-to-point season winning national and Welsh novice riders' titles.

**BRIAN LEE**

# GORCHYMYN PRYNU GORFODOL (GWELLIANNAU PRIFFYRDD YR A4226 FIVE MILE LANE) BRO MORGANNWG 2016

## Deddf Priffyrdd 1980 a Deddf Caffael Tir 1981

1. Hysbysir drwy hyn fod Gweinidogion Cymru, drwy arfer eu pwerau o dan y Deddfau uchod, ar 13 Gorffennaf 2017 ei gadarnhau gydag addasiadau Gorchymyn Prynu Gorfodol (Gwelliannau Priffyrdd yr A4226 Five Mile Lane) Bro Morgannwg 2016 a gyflwynwyd gan Gyngor Bro Morgannwg i iddo

2. Mae'r gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd yn darparu ar gyfer prynu at ddibenion –

(i) adeiladu priffordd newydd ac adeiladwaith hwylustod arall, i ddod yn rhan o'r A4226 a gwella priffordd bresennol yr A4226 o dir i'r de o Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn am bellter o 4800 o fetrau mewn cyfeiriad deheuol a chyfeiriad de ddwyreiniol wedyn i gyffordd yr A4226 gyda Chylchfan Waycock Cross, Port Road, Y Barri.

(ii) adeiladu priffyrdd eraill i gysylltu'r briffordd newydd a grybwyllwyd uchod; gwella priffyrdd cysylltu presennol; cau priffyrdd neu rannau o briffyrdd; cau mynedfeydd preifat i eiddo; darparu mynedfeydd newydd i eiddo ac adeiladwaith hwylustod arall yn unol â Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg Ffordd Ddosbarthiadol yr A4226 (Five Mile Lane) Ffyrdd Ymyl 2016 a wnaed o dan adrannau 14 a 125 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980.

(iii) darparu darn newydd o lwybr beiciau / troetffordd a rennir gerllaw'r gwaith gwella priffyrdd ar linell o gyffiniau Canolfan Heboga Cymru i Gylchfan Waycock Cross, Port Road, Y Barri.

(iv) dargyfeirio cyrsiau dŵr a gwneud gwaith arall ar gyrsiau dŵr mewn cysylltiad ag adeiladu a gwella ac adlinio'r priffyrdd a grybwyllwyd uchod;

(v) defnydd gan yr awdurdod caffael mewn cysylltiad ag adeiladu a gwella priffyrdd a chyflawni gwaith arall a grybwyllwyd uchod; a

(vi) lliniaru unrhyw effeithiau niweidiol a gaiff bodolaeth neu ddefnydd o'r priffyrdd y bwriedir eu hadeiladu neu'u gwella ar eu hamgylchoedd.

y tir a'r hawliau newydd a ddisgrifir yn Atodlen 1 i hyn

3. Adneuwyd copi o'r gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd gan Gweinidogion Cymru, ac o'r map y cyfeirir ato ynddo, wedi cael eu hadneuo yn swyddfeydd y Cyngor yn Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holton, Y Barri CF63 4RU ac Yr Alpau, Heol y Chwarel, Gwenfô CF5 6AA ac yn swyddfeydd yr Arolygiaeth Gynllunio, Adeiladau'r Goron, Parc Cathays, Caerdydd CF10 3NQ a gellir eu gweld ar bob adeg resymol

4. Bydd y gorchymyn fel y'I cadarnahwyd yn weithredol ar dyddiad y cyhoeddir yr hysbysiad hwn am y tro cyntaf. Caiff person a dramgwyddir gan y gorchymyn, drwy wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys o fewn 6 wythnos o'r dyddiad, herio'I ddilysrwydd o dan adran 23 o Ddeddf Caffael Tir 1981. Gall y seiliau i herio fod am na alluogwyd yr awdurdodiad a ganiateir gan y gorchymyn i gael ei roi neu am fod methiant wedi bod i gydymffurfio ag unrhyw ofyniad statudol sy'n ymwneud â'r gorchymyn.

5. Unwaith y bydd y gorchymyn wedi dod yn weithredol, efallai y bydd y Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn caffael unrhyw ran o'r tir a ddisgrifir yn Atodlen 1 isod drwy weithredu datganiad breinio cyffredinol dan adran 4 o Ddeddf Prynu Gorfodol (Datganiadau Breinio) 1981. Mae datganiad ar yr effaith Rhannau 2 a 3 o'r Ddeddf honno yn cael ei nodi yn Atodlen 2 isod

## ATODLEN 1

**Y TIR A'R HAWLIAU NEWYDD SYDD YN Y GORCHYMYN FEL Y'I CADARNHAWYD YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN A LLANCARFAN**

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de a'r de ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn (1/1, 1/1a, 1/1b a 1/2)

Hawl barhaol i fynd ar dir âr gan gynnwys y llinell coed a hanner gwely'r nant sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de-ddwyrain o Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn at yr holl ddibenion yn gysylltiedig â rheoli'r pwll arafu arfaethedig a'r gofer draenio ar ffin ddwyreiniol y briffordd (Plot 1/2a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr, prysgdir, coetir a pherth sydd wedi'u lleoli ar neu i'r gogledd, de, de ddwyrain a dwyrain i'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn a'r hawl i fynd i mewn at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys dros dro cysylltiedig ar ffin ddwyreiniol y briffordd (Plot 1/2b, 1/2c, 1/2d, 1/2e, 1/2f, 1/2g, 1/2h, 1/3)

**YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN A GWENFÔ**

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr, prysgdir, pwll draenio a nant wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd, gogledd ddwyrain a gogledd orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, adeiladu ffosydd a chwlferi cysylltiol newydd, cynnal a chadw draeniad y briffordd, man gweithio, swyddfeydd safle a chompownd ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 2/1, 2/1a, 2/1b, 2/1c, 2/1d, 2/1e, 2/1f, 2/1g, 2/1h, 2/1j, 2/1k, 2/1l, 2/1m, 2/1n, 2/1p, 2/1q/2/1r, 2/1s, 2/1t, 2/1u, 2/1v, 2/1w, 2/1x)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de o fynedfa Ymddiriedolaeth Fferm Amelia a'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain i bentref Dyffryn a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 2/2, 2/2a, 2/2b, 2/2c a 2/2d)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr, prysgdir, pwll draenio a nant wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r de ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir a mynd yn ôl ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 2/3, 2/3a, 2/3b, 2/3c, 2/3d, 2/3e, 2/3f, 2/3g, 2/3h, 2/3j, 2/3k, 2/3l, 2/3m, 2/3n, 2/3p, 2/3q, 2/3r, 2/3s, 2/3t, 2/3u, 2/3v, 2/3w, 2/3x a 2/3y).

**YNG NGHYMUNEDAU GWENFÔ A LLANCARFAN**

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r de-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 3/1, 3/1a, 3/1b, 3/1c, 3/2, 3/2a, 3/2b, 3/2c, 3/2d, 3/2e, 3/2f, 3/2g, 3/2h, 3/2j, 3/2k, 3/2l a 3/2m)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gorllewin a'r gogledd o'r gyffordd â'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at yr eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plot 3/3)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r gorllewin o'r A4226 bresennol ac i'r gogledd, gogledd-ddwyrain a gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 3/4, 3/4a, 3/4b, 3/4c a 3/4d)

**YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN, LLANCARFAN A GWENFÔ**

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir âr a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r gorllewin o ffordd bresennol yr A4226 ac i'r gogledd, gogledd-ddwyrain a gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 4/1, 4/1a, 4/1b, 4/1c, 4/1d, 4/1e, 4/1f, 4/2, 4/2a, 4/2b, 4/2c, 4/4, 4/4a, 4/4b, 4/4c, 4/4d, 4/4e and 4/4f)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd o'i chyffordd â'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at yr eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton, mewn tir wrth gyffordd yr A4226 a'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at Northcliffe Cottage, yn y ffordd ddiddosbarth wedi'i lleoli i'r gogledd, dwyrain a gorllewin o Northcliffe Cottage a thir i'r gogledd-ddwyrain, dwyrain a'r gorllewin o Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton. (Plotiau 4/3, 4/3a, 4/3b, 4/3c, 4/3d, 4/3e a 4/3f)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r gorllewin o ffordd bresennol yr A4226 ac i'r dwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Grovelands, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd (Plotiau 4/5 a 4/5a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain a'r de-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plotiau 4/6 a 4/6a) (fel y'i haddaswyd))

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain a'r de-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Grovelands House, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd (Plotiau 4/7, 4/7a, 4/7b, 4/7c, 4/7d a 4/7e)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 4/8, 4/8a, 4/8b, 4/8c, 4/8d, 4/8e, 4/8f, 4/8g a 4/8h)

**YNG NGHYMUNED GWENFÔ**

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, tir mynediad a chwrs dŵr wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain, de-ddwyrain a gogledd-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Sutton Fach a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 5/1, 5/1a, 5/1b, 5/1c, 5/1d, 5/1e, 5/1f, 5/1g, 5/1h, 5/1j, 5/1k, 5/1l, 5/1m, 5/1n, 5/1p, 5/1q, 5/1r, 5/1s, 5/1t a 5/1u)

**YNG NGHYMUNEDAU GWENFÔ, Y RHWS A'R BARRI**

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, coetir a chwrs dŵr wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Y Barri a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiedig ar ffin y briffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol, dargyfeirio cwrs dŵr, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 6/1, 6/1a, 6/1b, 6/1c, 6/1d, 6/1e, 6/1f, 6/1g, 6/1h, 6/1j, 6/1k, 6/1l a 6/1m)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig a choetir sydd wedi'u lleoli arno ac i'r gogledd-ddwyrain ohono ac wedi'u lleoli i'r de a'r gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Y Barri (Plotiau 6/2 a 6/2a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, coetir, cwrs dŵr, maes parcio a thrac mynediad wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-orllewin a'r de-orllewin o'r A4226 ac i'r gogledd-orllewin a'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Y Barri (Plotiau 6/3, 6/3a, 6/3b a 6/3c, 6/4, 6/4a, 6/4b, 6/4 c, 6/4d, 6/5, 6/5a, 6/6, 6/7)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbytffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y briffordd a thir draenio cysylltiedig sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Coleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri (Plot 7/1)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o barseli a darnau amrywiol o goetir yn cynnwys rhan o'r trac mynediad i Goleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-ddwyrain a'r de-orllewin o'r A4226 ac i'r de a'r de-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Coleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri ac i'r gogledd-orllewin o gylchfan Waycock Cross a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion dargyfeirio'r cwrs dŵr a phlannu (Plotiau 7/1a, 7/1b, 7/2, 7/2a, 7/2b, 7/2c, 7/3, 7/3a, 7/4 a 7/4a)

## ATODLEN 2

**FFURF Y DATGANIAD O EFFAITH RHANNAU II A III Y PRYNU GORFODOL (DATGANIADAU BREINIO)**

**Pŵer i wneud datganiad breinio cyffredinol**

1. Gall y Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (y Cyngor) gaffael unrhyw ran o'r tir a ddisgrifir yn yr Atodlen 1 drwy wneud datganiad breinio cyffredinol dan adran 4 o Ddeddf Prynu Gorfodol (Datganiadau Breinio) 1981. Effaith hyn, yn ddarostyngedig i baragraff 4 isod, o breinio'r tir yn y Cyngor ar ddiwedd y cyfnod a grybwyllir ym mharagraff 2 isod. Ni Caiff datganiad gael ei wneud cyn diwedd y cyfnod o ddau fis o gyhoeddiad cyntaf o hysbysiad sy'n cynnwys y datganiad hwn ac eithrio gyda chydsyniad ysgrifenedig pob meddiannydd y tir yr effeithir arno

**Hysbysiadau sy'n ymwneud â datganiad breinio cyffredinol**

2. Cyn gynted â phosibl ar ôl i'r Cyngor wneud datganiad breinio cyffredinol, rhaid iddynt gyflwyno hysbysiad ohono ar bob feddiannydd unrhyw ran o'r tir a bennir yn y datganiad (ac eithrio tir lle ceir un o'r tenantiaethau a ddisgrifir ym mharagraff 3) a ar bob person sy'n rhoi gwybodaeth sy'n ymwneud â'r tir yn unol â'r gwahoddiad a gynhwysir mewn unrhyw hysbysiad iddynt. Pan fydd cyflwyno hysbysiadau o'r datganiad breinio cyffredinol yn cael ei gwblhau, cyfnod pellach yn dechrau rhedeg. Y cyfnod hwn, y mae'n rhaid peidio â bod yn llai na 28 diwrnod, yn cael eu bennir yn y datganiad. Ar y diwrnod cyntaf ar ôl diwedd y cyfnod hwn (y "dyddiad breinio") yw'r tir a ddisgrifir yn y datganiad y bydd, yn amodol ar yr hyn a ddywedir ym mharagraff 4, yn breinio yn y Cyngor, ynghyd â'r hawl i fynd ar y tir a chymryd meddiant ohono. Pob person y gallai'r Cyngor fod wedi cyflwyno hysbysiad i drin mewn perthynas â'i fuddiant yn y tir (ac eithrio tenant o dan un o'r tenantiaethau a ddisgrifir ym mharagraff 3) yn cael eu hawl i wneud cais am iawndal ar gyfer caffael ei ddiddordeb yn yr tir, gyda llog ar yr iawndal o'r dyddiad breinio.

**Addasiadau mewn perthynas â rhai tenantiaethau**

3. Yn achos rhai tenantiaethau, mae'r sefyllfa a nodir uchod yn ddarostyngedig i addasiadau. Mae'r addasiadau gymwys pan fydd y denantiaeth naill ai'n "fân denantiaeth", hy tenantiaeth am flwyddyn neu denantiaeth flynyddol neu ddiddordeb llai, neu "denantiaeth hir sydd ar fin dod i ben." Mae'r ymadrodd olaf yn golygu tenantiaeth a roddwyd am fuddiant sy'n fwy na mân denantiaeth ond yn ei chael ar y dyddiad breinio gyfnod o hyd i redeg nad yw'n fwy na'r cyfnod a bennwyd yn y datganiad at y diben hwn (y mae'n rhaid iddo fod yn fwy na blwyddyn). Wrth gyfrifo pa mor hir y denantiaeth wedi dal i redeg, os oes unrhyw opsiwn i adnewyddu neu i derfynu ei fod ar gael i'r naill ochr neu'r llall, bydd yn cymryd yn ganiataol y bydd y landlord yn cymryd pob cyfle yn agored iddo i derfynu'r denantiaeth tra bydd y tenant yn defnyddio pob cyfle i gadw neu adnewyddu ei ddiddordeb.

4. Mae'r addasiadau yn cael eu na fydd y Cyngor yn ymarfer yr hawl mynediad y cyfeirir ato ym mharagraff 2 o ran tir sy'n destun tenantiaeth a ddisgrifir ym mharagraff 3 oni bai eu bod yn gyntaf yn gweini rhybudd i drin mewn perthynas â'r denantiaeth ac yna gwasanaethu pob meddiannydd y tir â hysbysiad o'u bwriad i fynd i mewn a chymryd meddiant ar ôl y cyfnod (heb fod yn llai na 14 diwrnod o cyflwyno'r hysbysiad) a bennir yn yr hysbysiad. Bydd yr hawl mynediad yn arferadwy ar ddiwedd y cyfnod hwnnw. Bydd breinio'r tir yn amodol ar y denantiaeth tan ddiwedd y cyfnod hwnnw neu nes bod y denantiaeth yn dod i ben, pa un bynnag sy'n digwydd gyntaf

Dyddiedig: **27 Gorffennaf 2017**

**D Marles**
**Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol**

# SULLY CENTURIONS' ARE AT THEIR SUNDAY BEST!

**SULLY Centurions – along with most other cricket clubs in South Wales – saw Saturday's games become victims of the weather.**

The first XI match at Monmouth was abandoned in the first innings and the second XI match against Monmouth second XI was called off without a ball being bowled.

However, there was some good news on Sunday as the rearranged first XI game against Machen was able to take place at Sully in spite of some interruptions for rain.

The visitors batted first and were soon in trouble as the opening pair of Caddy and Roberts were back in the pavilion with only four runs on the board.

Wickets began tumbling, shared between the Sully bowlers, and things were looking pretty bad for Machen with the score at 55 for 5 at the halfway stage.

But a gutsy 62 from Fussell gave them some hope as well as frustrating the Centurions attack. But with two wickets falling in the last over, including the run out of Tamplin with the final bowl, Centurions secured maximum bowling points as Machen were all out for 147.

Nathan Cuddihy, with 2 for 9 and Dave Goodway (2 for 38) were the pick of the home bowlers.

In reply, in spite of the early loss of Ben Spear, via a run out, Santosh Singh (74, including eight 4s and two 6s) and Rhett Jones with 65 (including seven 4s and one 6) saw Centurions home in only 16 overs, thus securing another victory which keeps Sully on the coat tails of Crumlin at the top of the table.

*Sully Centurions 151-1, Machen 147 all out.*

Sully Centurions are grateful to 'T Shirt Printing 4U' for sponsoring the match balls and to the Seashore Grill for once again providing the teas. Our thanks also to our newest sponsors, New Broad Street Motors.

On Saturday Centurions face Vale CC at Burnham Avenue with the second XI travelling to face Vale second XI in the reverse fixture.

Then on Sunday the seconds travel for the rearranged league match at Machen. All players are asked to contact either Dave Sylvester or Jake Griffett with their availability. **MF**

# THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN (A4226 FIVE MILE LANE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS) COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2016

## The Highways Act 1980 and the Acquisition of Land Act 1981

1. Notice is hereby given that the Welsh Ministers, in exercise of their powers under the above Acts, on 13 July 2017 confirmed with modifications the Vale of Glamorgan (A4226 Five Mile Lane Highway Improvements) Compulsory Purchase Order 2016 submitted by the Vale of Glamorgan Council to it.

2. The order as confirmed provides for the purchase for the purposes of –

(i) the construction of new highway and other accommodation work, to become part of the A4226 and the improvement of the existing A4226 highway from land south of Blackland Farm, Bonvilston for a distance of 4800 metres in a southerly and then south easterly direction to the A4226 junction with Waycock Cross Roundabout, Port Road, Barry.

(ii) the construction of other highways to connect to the new highway mentioned above; the improvement of existing connecting highways; the stopping up of highways or areas of highway; the stopping up of private means of access to premises; the provision of new means of access to premises and other accommodation work in pursuance of the Vale of Glamorgan Council A4226 (Five Mile Lane) Classified Road Side Roads Order 2016 made under sections 14 and 125 of the Highways Act 1980.

(iii) the provision of a new section of shared cycleway / footway adjacent to the on line highway improvements works from the vicinity of the Welsh Hawking Centre to Waycock Cross Roundabout, Port Road, Barry.

(iv) the diversions of watercourses and the carrying out of other works on watercourses in connection with the construction and improvement and realignment of highways mentioned above;

(v) use by the acquiring authority in connection with such construction and improvement of highways and the execution of other works mentioned above; and

(vi) the mitigation of any adverse effects which the existence or use of the highways proposed to be constructed or improved will have on their surroundings.

the land and the new rights described in Schedule 1 hereto.

3. A copy of the order as confirmed by the Welsh Ministers, and of the map referred to therein, have been deposited at the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road Barry and The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe CF5 6AA and the Offices of the Planning Inspectorate, Crown Buildings, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NQ and may be seen at all reasonable hours.

4. The order as confirmed becomes operative on the date on which this notice is first published. A person aggrieved by the order may, by application to the High Court within 6 weeks from that date, challenge its validity under section 23 of the Acquisition of Land Act 1981. The grounds for challenge can be that the authorisation granted by the order is not empowered to be granted or that there has been a failure to comply with any relevant statutory requirement relating to the order.

5. Once the order has become operative, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may acquire any of the land described in Schedule 1 below by executing a general vesting declaration under section 4 of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations) Act 1981. A statement on the effect of Parts 2 and 3 of that Act is set out in Schedule 2 below.

## SCHEDULE 1

**LAND AND THE NEW RIGHTS COMPRISED IN THE ORDER AS CONFIRMED IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON AND LLANCARFAN**

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south and south east of the property known as Blackland Farm, Bonvilston (1/1, 1/1a, 1/1b and 1/2)

A permanent right to enter arable land including tree line and half bed of stream located south-east of Blackland Farm, Bonvilston for all purposes connected with the management of the proposed attenuation pond and outfall drainage on the east boundary of the highway (Plot 1/2a)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, woodland and hedgerow located on or to the north, south, south east and east of the property known as Blackland Farm, Bonvilston and the right to enter for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated temporary fencing on the east boundary of the highway (Plot 1/2b, 1/2c, 1/2d, 1/2e, 1/2f, 1/2g, 1/2h, 1/3)

**IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON AND WENVOE**

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, drainage pond and brook located to north, north east and north west of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, construction of new connecting ditches and culverts, maintenance of highway drainage, working space, archaeological ground investigations site offices and compound and mitigation works (Plots 2/1, 2/1a, 2/1b, 2/1c, 2/1d, 2/1e, 2/1f, 2/1g, 2/1h, 2/1j, 2/1k, 2/1l, 2/1m, 2/1n, 2/1p, 2/1q/2/1r, 2/1s, 2/1t, 2/1u, 2/1v, 2/1w, 2/1x)

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south of the Amelia Farm Trust access and the unclassified road leading to the village of Dyffryn and the right to enter the land for the purposes of mitigation works (Plots 2/2, 2/2a, 2/2b, 2/2c and 2/2d)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, drainage pond and brook located to the east and south east of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter and re-enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, archaeological ground investigations and working space (Plots 2/3, 2/3a, 2/3b, 2/3c, 2/3d, 2/3e, 2/3f, 2/3g, 2/3h, 2/3j, 2/3k, 2/3l, 2/3m, 2/3n, 2/3p, 2/3q, 2/3r, 2/3s, 2/3t, 2/3u, 2/3v, 2/3w, 2/3x and 2/3y).

**IN THE COMMUNITIES OF WENVOE AND LLANCARFAN**

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the south east of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations, working space and mitigation works (Plots 3/1, 3/1a, 3/1b, 3/1c, 3/2, 3/2a, 3/2b, 3/2c, 3/2d, 3/2e, 3/2f, 3/2g, 3/2h, 3/2j, 3/2k, 3/2l and 3/2m)

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the west and north of the junction with the unclassified road leading to the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plot 3/3)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the east and west of the existing A226 and north, north-east and north-west of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations and working space (Plots 3/4, 3/4a, 3/4b, 3/4c and 3/4d

**IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON, LLANCARFAN AND WENVOE**

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the east and west of the existing A226 and north, north-east and north-west of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, working space and mitigation works (Plots 4/1, 4/1a, 4/1b, 4/1c, 4/1d, 4/1e, 4/1f, 4/2, 4/2a, 4/2b, 4/2c, 4/4, 4/4a, 4/4b, 4/4c, 4/4d, 4/4e and 4/4f)

All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located north of its junction with the unclassified road leading to the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton, in land at the junction of the A4226 and the unclassified road leading to Northcliffe Cottage, in the unclassified road located north, east and west of Northcliffe Cottage and land north-east, east and west of Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton. (Plots 4/3, 4/3a, 4/3b, 4/3c, 4/3d, 4/3e and 4/3f)

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All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land including hedgerow, woodland and watercourse located to the north-east of the A4226 and north-west of the property known as New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Barry and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations, water course diversion, working space and mitigation works (Plots 6/1, 6/1a, 6/1b, 6/1c, 6/1d, 6/1e, 6/1f, 6/1g, 6/1h, 6/1j, 6/1k, 6/1l and 6/1m)

All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land and woodland located on it and north-east of it and located south and north-west of the property known as New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Barry (Plots 6/2 and 6/2a)

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All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south of the property known as Barry College of Further Education (Plot 7/1)

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## SCHEDULE 2

**FORM OF STATEMENT OF EFFECT OF PARTS II AND III OF THE COMPULSORY PURCHASE (VESTING DECLARATIONS) ACT 1981**

**Power to make general vesting declaration**

1. The Vale of Glamorgan Council (the Council) may acquire any of the land described in the Schedule 1 by making a general vesting declaration under section 4 of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations) Act 1981. This has the effect, subject to paragraph 4 below, of vesting the land in the Council at the end of the period mentioned in paragraph 2 below. A declaration may not be made before the end of a period of two months from the first publication of a notice which includes this statement except with the consent in writing of every occupier of the land affected.

**Notices concerning general vesting declaration**

2. As soon as may be after the Council make a general vesting declaration, they must serve notice of it on every occupier of any of the land specified in the declaration (except land where there is one of the tenancies described in paragraph 3) and on every person who gives them information relating to the land in pursuance of the invitation contained in any notice. When the service of notices of the general vesting declaration is completed, a further period begins to run. This period, which must not be less than 28 days, will be specified in the declaration. On the first day after the end of this period (the "vesting date") the land described in the declaration will, subject to what is said in paragraph 4, vest in the Council together with the right to enter on the land and take possession of it. Every person on whom the Council could have served a notice to treat in respect of his interest in the land (other than a tenant under one of the tenancies described in paragraph 3) will be entitled to claim compensation for the acquisition of his interest in the land, with interest on the compensation from the vesting date.

**Modifications with respect to certain tenancies**

3. In the case of certain tenancies, the position stated above is subject to modifications. The modifications apply where the tenancy is either a "minor tenancy", i.e. a tenancy for a year or a yearly tenancy or a lesser interest, or "a long tenancy which is about to expire". The latter expression means a tenancy granted for an interest greater than a minor tenancy but having on the vesting date a period still to run which is not more than the period specified in the declaration for this purpose (which must be more than a year). In calculating how long a tenancy has still to run, where any option to renew or to terminate it is available to either party, it shall be assumed that the landlord will take every opportunity open to him to terminate the tenancy while the tenant will use every opportunity to retain or renew his interest.

4. The modifications are that the Council may not exercise the right of entry referred to in paragraph 2 in respect of land subject to a tenancy described in paragraph 3 unless they first serve notice to treat in respect of the tenancy and then serve every occupier of the land with a notice of their intention to enter and take possession after the period (not less than 14 days from the service of the notice) specified in the notice. The right of entry will be exercisable at the end of that period. The vesting of the land will be subject to the tenancy until the end of that period or until the tenancy comes to an end, whichever happens first.

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# CUMMINS
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***Frankie will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.***

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Monday, 31st July at 10.30am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

# MERRIFIELD
## Mary

**Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 19th July, Mary, aged 95 years, wife of the late Bert, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.**

Funeral service Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry, at 11am on Friday, 4th August.

Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if desired, to Macmillan Cancer Support.

# SMITH
## Dr. Dennis George

**Dennis passed away peacefully at the Manor House, St Hilary on 16th July 2017, aged 83. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie, father of Andrew, Jonathan and Nicola. Grandfather of Lily, Charlotte, Sam, Will, Ben and Tom. Resident of Cowbridge for 40 years and an enthusiastic cricket and bridge player.**

***Much loved by all who knew him.***

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral service on Monday, 31st July at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge at 11am, followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to the Funeral Home or donations to Marie Curie, Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR.

# COOMBES
## Kenneth

**Peacefully on July 21st at home, after a long illness, Ken, beloved husband to Joyce. Much loved dad of Lynda and Glenda. A loving grampy and great grampy to all his grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

***Ken will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.***

Resting in the private chapel of The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Monday, August 7th at 12pm. Family floral tributes only, donations if desired, may be made at the service to support The Stroke Association in memory of Ken.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962.

# KIRKE
## Bernice Jean (Jean)

**Sad to announce the death of Jean on the 17th July 2017 with all of her family around her. Beloved husband of Brian, much loved mum of sons Mark, Stuart, Michael, Andrew and daughter-in-laws Suzanne, Yvonne, Liz and Wendy. Loved nanna to all of her grandchildren Matthew, Victoria, Nicole, Bradley, Josh, Laurie, Johnathan and all of her great grandchildren.**

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the funeral service in the Chapel of Rest on Tuesday, 1st August 2017 at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired for Marie Curie c/o the funeral director. Please wear colourful attire.

# REES
## Len

**Retired BR engine driver at Canton and steam railway preservation enthusiast.**

**Departed on 21st July aged 95, at College Fields Nursing Home, after a long illness. Len, formerly of Enfield Drive and Ridgeway Road in Barry, was the husband of the late Peg, father of Dave and the late Jill. Father-in-law of Gill and Robin and previously Luciano. Known as 'Nonno' to his grandchildren: Laura, Jenny, Alan, Owen, Rhys and the late Elena and great grandchildren: Erin, Jack, Isobel, Joseph, Lucas, Rose, Arthur and Lenny.**

The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff at College Fields for the care and affection they showed towards Len. A Humanist celebration of Len's life will take place at A.G. Adams Chapel of Rest on Wednesday, 2nd August at 11am followed by Committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

# PARSONS
## Don (Gordon)

**Formerly of B.P. Chemicals**

**Passed away peacefully after a short illness on the 19th July 2017 at College Fields Nursing Home. Loving husband of the late Glenys. Loving father to Ann, John, Gerry and Jayne. Loving grampy and great grampy.**

***Don will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.***

Resting at Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynewdd Road, Barry until the funeral on Monday, 31st July at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 11am.

Family Flowers only please, if desired, donations may be made at the service to Holme Tower Marie Curie.

# WILCOX
## Barbara (Née Giles)

**Peacefully at Springbank Residential Home, much loved wife of the late Ron (former Dinas Powis Butcher). Mother of Lynn, Nick and Gareth, grandmother to Corrina. Mother-in-law to Tony, Tim and Jeanette. Sister of the late Peggy Giles.**

***Barbara will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.***

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral at 11am on August 4 at the Chapel, Barry Cemetery, followed by committal at Barry Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Flowers may be sent to A.G. Adams Funeralcare.

# BUFFETT
## Edna

**Edna, loving wife of the late Oliver, formerly of St Athan. Passed away at College Fields Nursing Home on July 21st, one day following her 99th birthday. She will be sadly missed by her loving daughter Kay, son-in-law Roger, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.**

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, August 2nd, service and cremation 2.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only.

# EDWARDS
## Jennifer Mary

**Sadly passed away at home in Aberthin with her family by her side, aged 61. Devoted wife to Hugh and loving mother of Gareth, Rhiannon and Phillip. Doting nan to Rhys and William. Beloved daughter of Sam and the late Mary. Much loved sister, aunty and a loving mother-in-law.**

**Jenny was a dedicated teacher at Pendoylan Church in Wales Primary School for many years.**

***She will forever remain in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.***

The funeral will take place on Friday, August 4th at St Cadocs Church, Pendoylan 11.45am, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium.

Family flowers only, donations if desired can be made at the church which will be passed on to the charity chosen by the family.

# DAVIES
## William Basil (Basil)

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Private family service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium followed by a public service to celebrate Basil's life at the Chapel of Rest of A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Tŷ Newydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA at 2.45pm on Friday, 4 August. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the undertaker A.G. Adams, at the service or later, to be shared between Brain Tumour Charity and memorial prizes for Welsh for Adults learners.

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Mr John Raymond and family of the late Mrs Dilys Raymond of Westgate, Cowbridge wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for kindness shown, messages of sympathy and the many cards received during their recent bereavement.

Their thanks to the Doctors and staff at both Cowbridge Medical Centre and The Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend for the care shown to Dilys. Thanks also to those who have made a donation to Ty Hafan Children's Hospice, to Rev. Heather Weddell for conducting the Funeral Service and to all who attended at Cowbridge United Free Church and Coychurch Crematorium. Finally to Gareth Watts of Owen E. Jones & Co. Ltd for carrying out the funeral arrangements with care, compassion and dignity.

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## Christine
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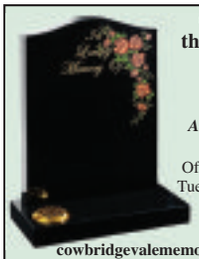
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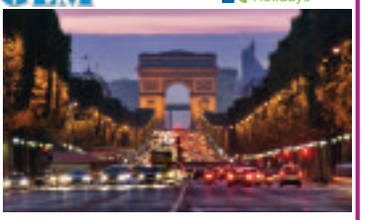

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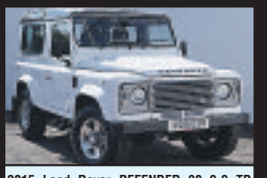

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# Sully girls' team is in the pink!

**REDROW Homes South Wales, has recently sponsored a new, bright pink kit for Sully Girls under-14s Football Club, featuring the company logo, and with matching shorts and socks.**

The under-14s are just one of four girls teams across age groups u10s, u11s, u13s and u14s, coached and managed by Sully Sports Football Club.

The club is situated in the coastal village of Sully, just a short distance from Barry. Comprised of 16 girls, Sully Girls u14s (also known as 'Sully Pinks') are preparing for another season in the South Wales Girls' League, where they will play teams from all over the south Wales area, proudly wearing their new Redrow sponsored kit.

In October 2015 the club received a surprise visit from Wales' biggest name in football, Gareth Bale, and children from the club, including some of the present u14s girls, took part in a training session with the star which featured on a BBC Football Focus report.

Steve Gunney, coach of the Sully under-14s, said: "Sully Sports FC is run entirely by volunteers so sponsorships such as Redrow's are a huge help towards keeping our kit and local amenities as up-to-date as possible. The girls all absolutely love their kit – it really makes them stand out on the pitch and lifts their spirits when they know they'll be playing in pink."

Redrow Homes sponsored a similar kit for the girl's team three years ago in celebration of their development in Wenvoe, The Grange, which is now part of the Redrow New Heritage Collection. The girls and their coach have since visited the development, with this second sponsorship underlining their continued partnership and mutual support of each other within the community.

Beverley Wookey, sales director at Redrow Homes South Wales, said: "We are delighted to sponsor a new kit for Sully Girls FC's under-14 team and wish them all the best of luck for their upcoming games. The club do a fantastic job at training and inspiring young children, so it's with great pleasure that we are now sponsoring them on the field."

# Cardiff Bay sprint meet

**ON Saturday, July 15, the 10th Cardiff Bay Sprint Meet, set up by the Barry Amateur Swimming Club, was held at the Cardiff International Pool.**

It was originally called The GRE Sprint Meet and was set up by Mr Brian Hardwicke at the Cogan Pool, to run on a Saturday and Sunday in July (a spokesperson reports). We had clubs competing from many areas and several English clubs were frequent attenders, but this has now become a highly-regarded Welsh one-day event attended by 16 south Wales clubs this time. The youngest age group – nine years old – competed for the coveted Rowland Jones Cup, which is awarded to the swimmer, boy or girl, who gains the highest points score for the four single stroke events.

Rowland Jones was the chairman of our area for many years before his sudden death. This year, the best nine-year-old swimmer was a Neath ASC member, Ben Jones.

Similarly, the Brian Hardwicke Cup is awarded to the best overall 12-year-old swimmer. Brian was chairman of the Welsh ASA for several years as well as the chairman of our area. He was the originator of this event and meet director until his illness and subsequent death several years ago.

This year, the Brian Hardwicke Cup was won by a member of Cwmbran SC – Evan Sellick.

The competition between the club swimmers was very strong but Barry swimmers did very well and several first places were gained in several events by Aaron Belby, Cian Ralphs, Pia Sully and Nia Thomas.

Bethan Williams and Gwenno Davies gained some second and third places in their events also. Many other Barry swimmers were well placed in some of the other events.

This major event means that our club is involved in a lot of preparation for the meet and a great effort is involved in setting up and running this Gala successfully.

The club's good friends, Alan and Sheilah Roberts from Monmouth, are thanked for their tremendous efforts in helping us with the event. Without this, we would not have been able to run the meet over the years.

Also, many of our parents, coaches and committee members must be thanked for their assistance once more. This year, once again, we were complimented on the high standard and smooth running of the meet.

# Search for the Champion of Champions heats up!

**THE search is on for the 2017 Worthington's Champion of Champions, with the £20,000 grand final in St David's Hall, Cardiff, on August 26.**

On June 11, at the Bryncae Arms, Llanharan, Anthony Freeman qualified while at Green Meadow, Llangeinor on June 16 Aaron Williams took his place in the final.

On June 17, at The New Coytrahen Arms, Maesteg, Mike Locke emerged victorious, and on June 23 at the RAFA Club, Porthcawl, Lee Bowen was the winner, with Gavin Sterio qualifying on July 13 at Caerau Social, Maesteg.

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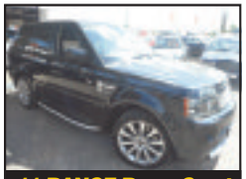

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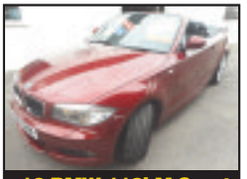

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# Vale CC firsts earn record-breaking win!

**A record breaking performance last Saturday saw Vale Cricket Club's first XI gain some ground on promotion places in the South-East Wales Cricket League Division 3.**

Asked to bat first by Machen on an initially damp pitch in Corntown, Vale put together a stunning 330 for 4 before bowling out the opposition for 47 giving an unprecedented victory margin of 283 runs.

Alex Davidson led the assault on the under-strength visitors with his first century for the club.

Alex has made a big difference both on- and off-the-field since joining Vale this year and his team mates really appreciated this knock.

He put together 130 for the first wicket with fluent JP Davies (62), then took the score to 216 with silky Matthew Williams (45), and added a further 86 with hard-hitting Joe Hodges (43).

Davidson was finally caught somewhat tamely at cover, for an excellent 144, containing nine fours and three sixes.

Vale's final total of 330 is the highest achieved by the club since its formation in 2004.

Davidson was straight into the action after tea (provided by Vale Catering), when Upham induced a nick first ball for the stand-in wicket keeper to snaffle a straightforward catch.

Machen never recovered and consistent bowling and good catching saw the visitors dismissed for 47 with Sean Rowland proving the pick of the bowlers with 6-10.

Vale were fortunate to complete this game – most others in the division were abandoned without any play. This makes up for last week when the club didn't play while all their close competitors did.

Currently standing fourth in the table, a strong performance against Sully Centurions this week could see a potential late promotion challenge.

The second team fixture away to Machen fell victim to the rain meaning consecutive blank Saturdays. They too currently stand fourth, and a strong close to the season could improve to potential promotion contention.

**CB**

# Romilly bowlers are still struggling for consistency

**BARRY Romilly Bowls Club are still struggling with any consistency this season which is mainly due to not being able to field a regular team due to a variety of reasons.**

After producing a good result comfortably beating Ynysybwl by 27 shots at home the previous week, Romilly travelled to Caerphilly last Saturday losing heavily by 24 shots.

In their previous meeting with Caerphilly at Romilly Park, Romilly only lost by five shots over the final ends which put them in confident mood for this game.

The game was only confirmed after a rink inspection at 12.30pm as the green had been flooded due to the deluge of rain overnight and with the forecast for heavy rain during the game, all players were apprehensive about the game being played.

A decision was made to start and from the off Romilly players showed their intent by taking an 11-shot lead after the fifth end.

By the end of the 10th end Caerphilly's deficit had been turned around and they had moved into five shot advantage, with all home side rinks playing some brilliant bowls, especially the Welsh international skips Marc Wyatt and Martin Selway.

Between the 11th and 15th ends, the home side began to dominate and had forged further clear by 27 shots, 39-66.

Over the final six ends, Romilly continued to battle and in fact reduced the deficit by three shots, losing overall by 24 shots, leaving the final score 58-82.

The one positive was the Romilly rink of Gary Eastment, Paul Swannick, Graham Cogbill and Brian Foscolo who fought all the way to defeat a good quality Caerphilly rink by three shots.

Also a good effort was made by the Romilly rink of A Bannister, Gwynne Rees, Roger Jones and Mel Newman, who were up against an inspired home rink skipped by Selway, only going down by four shots, 18-22.

Skip Jeff Wright's rink of Alun Bryan, Dave Noble and Fred Phillips went down by eight shots but the game should have finished closer but for some unlucky heads, but that said the Caerphilly rink skipped by Mike Smith thoroughly deserved their victory.

A special mention must go to Marc Wyatt who had an outstanding game against the Romilly rink of Kelvyn Mills, Terry Bloomfield, Andrew Hatcher and skip Mike Doyle who, in fairness, played well but had no answer to Wyatt on the day.

*Romilly two points, Caerphilly 12 points.*

**ROMILLY A v BARGOED**

**Romilly A team welcomed Bargoed to Romilly Park on Saturday hoping to reverse the result between the teams from earlier in the season when Bargoed won easily.**

The Romilly team have found it tough going in Division 3 this year especially struggling for numbers early on but this has now been rectified with some players joining and others re-joining.

Although the player numbers are back, some members are playing in positions they have never played before, certainly in a league match.

The game began with the visitors taking the early initiative and were 12 ahead by halfway, 32-44.

Although behind Romilly were aquitting themselves well and were still in there fighting, with three rinks leading. At the 15th end things were looking up but unfortunately Brian Cheal's rink were struggling badly, 25 shots down, 7-35.

The rinks skipped by Paul Clarke, Tony Jones and Alfie Woolcock were leading by five, five and two respectively.

Over the final ends, Romilly did well to win on Clarke's and Jones' rinks by two and five respectively while Woolcock's rink unfortunately dropped two shots on the last end to lose by just one shot.

The rink skipped by Brian Cheal continued to struggle, going down finally by 29 shots. Overall Romilly A 68 (and four points, Bargoed 91 (and 10 points).

**FP**

# The Penarth Windsor PG1 team struggle to untidy win

**THE Penarth Windsor PG1 team recorded another win, although they struggled for long periods against bottom placed Cardiff Athletic.**

It was a game of two halves for Holmes with Matthews, Burton and Gunter as they managed to turn around a big deficit to record a 28-14 win.

In contrast, captain Matt with Evans, Palfrey and Hope went down 13-26. Flitney, Morrish, Hudson and McLeod were far from their best but scraped a narrow win 19-17.

The other rink of Thorne with Lewis C, Ellard and Rees suffered the ignominy of dropping a full house eight on one end.

Fortunately for skip Thorne, his designer stubble just about hid his blushes. To their credit, the rink recovered well to win 25-19.

The PG2 team, without several regulars, took a severe hammering away to Cardiff Athletic and a similar tale unfolded for the Alliance team away to Cardiff Sophia Gardens on the Tuesday.

On that occasion, there was praise for new skip Tim White who drew beautifully to record their only shot in a nail-biting 1-26 rink defeat.

The Munro Cup team restored pride with a narrow win away to Sully by four shots - Evans, Palfrey, Hope Woodcock 13-14; Flitney, Thorne, Hudson, McLeod 18-15; Lewis, Ellard, Morgan, Close 13-18; Williams, Latham, Gunter, Holmes 19-12.

For the ladies, it was a very mixed week. In the evening league, the ladies had a good win at home to Fairwater with C.Lewis, L.Thomas, V.Flitney and K.Dyer winning 23-9 and P.Dorrell, C.Gunter, D .Roper and M .Owen drawing 18-18. To top it all, no sweaters needed!

The double rink was played at Cadoxton with mixed results - a good win on one rink from B.Ellis, J. Stockton, C.Gunter, A.Rees (19-5) but a heavy defeat on the other rink - C.Dyer, J.Davies, D.Ellard and J.Williams - meant an overall loss.

Mixed weather with a mixed result for the afternoon league at home to Pencoed, as despite winning on two rinks, a heavy defeat on the third rink meant an overall loss.

*Scores: S.Howells, R.Evans, S.Paterson and K.Dyer 15-11; J.Williams, J.Stockton, A.Rees and M.Owen 7-24; P.Farrell, L.Thomas, B.Dunlop and V.Flitney 18-12.*

**PM**

# *Cash share-out for Vale sports groups*

**SPORTING groups across the Vale of Glamorgan have been awarded a share of £11,267 in the second round of the Community Chest funding panel.**

The Community Chest scheme is funded by Sport Wales and managed by the Vale Council's sports and play development team.

Holton Road Association Football Club and Caerau Vale Trampoline Club were among the nine awarded, and will use the money to develop their coaching workforce.

Penarth Allstars netball club also received a share and will spend the money on creating a new under-17 section. They are also looking to send their volunteers on coach training and umpire courses.

Barry Athletic Cricket club will look to further develop their All Stars programme which offers cricket opportunities to children aged 5 – 8 years, and cycling club, Wenvoe Wheelers, will purchase indoor turbo trainers and organise training courses for volunteers.

Penarth and Dinas Powys and District Badminton Club – junior section – will use their share to fund hall hire and equipment.

The teams at Rhoose Boxing club and Colcot Sports Amateur Boxing Club will use their funding to send a coach on a training course and will purchase equipment for other members.

Rhondda (Cold Knap) Lifeguard club will buy new equipment which will allow them to purchase ski paddling for their junior members.

Most organisations, including non-sporting ones will be eligible to apply for funding, as long as they can demonstrate they can meet the criteria.

The next Community Chest panel meeting will take place on Thursday, September 14.

*The deadline date for completed applications to be submitted is Thursday, August 31. For more information, call sports and play development manager, Karen Davies on 01446 704793.*

*David Cole, club secretary,; Coun John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council; Coun Gordon Kemp, cabinet member for social care, health and leisure; and Gavin Chesterfield, Barry Town United AFC Manager.*

# Barry Town United are given boost by Vale Council

**Improvement work at Jenner Park, which has given Barry Town United AFC a major boost ahead of their return to the Welsh Premier League, continues.**

Gavin Chesterfield's men are gearing up for another crack at the domestic top flight after clinching the Welsh League Division One title last season.

That came just four years after the club was withdrawn from the second tier and forced to join the lowest run of the Welsh League ladder.

Barry Town United has now firmly re-established itself on the pitch, and the Vale Council is giving the club a further lift behind the scenes by allowing them to lease the Jenner Park bar and skittle area.

The club plans to refurbish these areas, and create a space that can be used by the club and the wider community, which will hopefully increase the club's appeal, and help to attract more supporters and raise more money.

Some residents, however, have raised concerns over the increased demand for matchday car parking due to the clubs growing success and the extensive use of the Jenner Park facilities.

In order to address this concern, there will be more use of the Devon Avenue car park on matchdays, while the possibility of providing additional space for visiting teams at council's Court Depot will be investigated once contractors working on a different project finish and leave the site later in the year.

There may also be a possibility to create a new car park at the former civic amenity site on Court Road, when specific events are taking place at Jenner Park.

The council also provided a six-figure investment to have a new state-of-the-art 3G pitch, for both Barry Town United and other users.

# *Islanders prove just too cool for pool against Caerphilly A!*

**CAPTAIN James Hill took his county players to Bedwas to play the experienced and long established Premier League team Caerphilly A.**

The newly-rebranded Vale team are now called Barry Islanders. The players appeared in their new blue and white shirts proudly wearing their new named and numbered regalia.

The cup format is five sessions of seven frames and session one would go emphatically the Islanders' way, winning the first session 5-2 with Dan Roderick, Mark Ingram and Ian Hill shining.

Session two would see a fight back from Caerphilly, with them winning 5-2 and now the game was level at 7-7, only Ceri Morris and James Hill winning.

On to the mid-session, and this is were the game changed.

On table one Ceri had no right to win his game with all his balls either clustered together or stuck on the rails, but after 25 minutes of remarkable patient pool, the in-form Morris would snatch a win from the jaws of defeat, to the joy of the travelling islanders.

On table two Dan Roderick and Chris Bardsley would win again, with Bardsley clearing up all in one visit.

With the Islanders now in charge they would take control of session four with John Farrugia impressing backed up by more wins for Roderick, Ingram and Bardsley with Paul Everest again impressing.

The Islanders entered session five needing to win two frames, which would duly come from Ceri Morris and the winning frame by John Farrugia.

A fantastic achievement by the lads beating the calibre of Shaun Moore, Andrew Gomer, Ian Light and the young and very talented Ieaun Richards. Good luck to the lads in the next round.

Last week the league forgot to thank our trophy suppliers Direct Source, especially Shawn Sparrow, Sion Morris and master engraver Ryan Richards for the superb and professional job in providing our wonderful trophies. Thanks to all.

Congratulations to Jamie Crole on winning the signed Lee and Andrew Selby boxing gloves.

With the new season fast approaching the Glenbrook Inn, Bar Cocoa, Fizz Bar, the Buck, Sully Sports and Social Club and the King William IV in Cadoxton are all looking for players of all capabilities to join our fast-growing Thursday league.

The league would like to thank our sponsors Asprou Barbers, Park Crescent, Eze Drive, R&M Mobile Valeting and King William IV for their generosity.

Don't forget to join us on Facebook and contact Anthony on 07568 444180 or text Joe on 07870 498738.

**JB**

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# Win against the odds for the seconds

**THE onset of the school holidays ravaged the squad available for Cowbridge Cricket Club second XI.**

Taking only eight players to compete against the XI of Felinfoel in Llanelli, the odds were stacked against them, with two of the eight being over the age of 60 and one, Wales ladies star Sian Russell, being only 14!

Happily, of the eight players, six could bowl and one was the wicketkeeper and stand-in captain, David Gascoyne.

Felinfoel batted first and managed only 137 runs in their 40 overs, thanks to accurate bowling by all six bowlers and brilliant fielding by Sian's older brother, Joe.

With only eight players, there were lots of open spaces, but Joe covered the ground like a gazelle and also took a brilliant, one-handed catch.

Starting the reply, Cowbridge stalwart Jonty Webb batted very sensibly, mindful of the fact that his team had only eight batsmen, not 11.

Ably supported by the bigger hitting Navid Younas, they gave Cowbridge a marvellous start, taking the score to 81 before Navid was caught.

Webb, joined by Joe Russell, then made short work of reaching the target of 138 with six overs to spare, finishing on 59 not out.

Back in the changing room after the game, the 'Magnificent Eight' reflected on the strong team spirit that had carried them to victory and on their inspiration, convalescing captain Jonathan Smart.

**DG**

# Cowbridge Bowls Club round-up

**THERE were mixed fortunes for the ladies last week.**

On Monday, July 17, in a 2 rink Evening League game, the visitors were from Sully Sports. Having an indoor carpet green, in addition to an outdoor grass green, is an advantage and although Shirley Wilkinson's quartet lost by just one shot, the visitors won overall by bowling well on our carpet green.

*Rink scores: Lin Wallace, Lynda Wilson, Sue Flower and Shirley Wilkinson 17-18; Diane Purnell, Phyllis Price, Diane Lloyd and Joan Bradley 12-23. Match score Cowbridge 29, Sully Sports 41.*

The following day, another home game, the visitors in a Cowbridge Shield game were from the Bridgend Municipal. It was a comfortable win for Cowbridge on all three rinks.

*Scores: Sandra Collin, Mary Dowdle, Phyllis Price and Joy Woolford 20-9; Janet Morton, Tina Payne, Diane Lloyd and Dorothy Pritchard 31-8; Corrie Bufton, Maggie Penn, Lynda Wilson and May Jones 32-6. Match score Cowbridge 83, Bridgend Municipal 23.*

Good form continued in the Thursday League game, again at home, to the Kenfig Hill and Pyle Club with Cowbridge winning on two of the three rinks.

*Rink scores: Corrie Bufton, Phyllis Price, Joy Woolford and Shirley Wilkinson 29-9; Diane Purnell, Jan Lewis, Lynda Wilson and Sue Flower 25-17; Caryl Davies, Tina Payne, Sylvia Hole and Diane Lloyd 16-20. Match score Cowbridge 70, Kenfig Hill and Pyle 46.*

In their two midweek away games - first against Barry Athletic in the Munro Cup and second against Porthcawl in the Evening Triples League - Cowbridge were second best.

Back home for the Saturday league game, Cowbridge were in need of a win and 14 points against bottom of the league Beddau.

Although winning overall we lost on two of rinks and four of 14 points available.

*Rink scores: Tom Purnell, Rob Lewis, Bryan Hole and Roger Barwick 17-21; Terry Dunsworth, Tony Lewis, Peter Launder and Bob Penn 27-12; Gerry Lloyd, John Jones, Brian Kent and Norman Wilkinson 20-14; Mansel Davey, Guy Morton, Colin Wilson and Clive Pritchard 15-22. Match score Cowbridge 79, Beddau 69.*

We are now past the half way stage of the league fixtures. There are two more away games and three home games to play.

The first of these is at home to table leaders Millwood this Saturday, and another home win would be welcome!

**MB**

# *Sports day a 'comprehensive' success at Llantwit Major*

**LLANTWIT Major Comprehensive School recently held its annual sports day and the weather was kind to. The day ran smoothly, with pupils from years 7-10 enjoying fun-packed athletic events.**

Pupils were split into two teams for the day and either were competing for their school house or 'team Army' or team Navy'.

It was a very close competition this year – the Hywel and Navy teams sneaking victory with success in the final relays of the day.

There were some outstanding performances on the day from Finn Jennings and Katie Sims (year-7), Amelia Chappell (year-8) Kirsty Law (year-9) and Nathan Pownall (year-10).

Some of the school's best athletes have been competing in competitions over the last few weeks and producing some outstanding results: George Snaith (year-7) won both the county discus and javelin.

Iwan Robinson-Booth took second place in the 100m and 200m at the Welsh Schools Championships.

Iwan has subsequently been selected to run for Wales over the coming months and as a school we wish him the best of luck.

Earlier in the summer, the year-7 boys' athletics team competed in the Cardiff and Vale country championships and finished in a very respectable fourth position overall. There were some excellent performances from pupils in many events, most notably George Snaith in the discus and javelin, throwing 20 metres and 34 metres respectively.

*To know more about the school's PE success, follow the department on twitter @LlantwitPE #Teamllantwit.*

**SPORTS DAY EVENT WINNERS**

**Hurdles**: Sean Mcloughlin, Romi Rowles, Dylan Thomas, Chantelle Brown, Ryan Fulton, Kirsty Law, Nathan Pownall, Erin Middleton.

**100m**: Sam Alexander, Emily Doogue, Lewis Ingram, Chantelle Brown, Ewan Hayward, Kirsty Law, Nathan Pownall, Ellie Mae Williams.

**200m**: Cory Lougher, Emily Doogue, Will Fyfe, Chantelle Brown, Connor Booker, Kirsty Law, Nathan Pownall.

**800m**: Callum Huggins, Katie Sims, Dan Farrell, Scarlett James, Rian Thomas, Ellie Medcalf, Ellie Mae Williams.

**1500**m: Callum Huggins, Katie Sims, Jake Down, Lucy Johnson, Cai Ellerton, Nathan Morgan.

**Shot**: Sam Alexander, Ffion Terrett, Lloyd Semmens, Sophie Fraser-Lewis, Connor Booker, Mollie Bourner, Alex Zalasar, Gabby Clark.

**Discus**: George Snaith, Sioned Harford, Evan Jones, Amelia Chappell, Jacob Hunt, Emma Craythorne, Nattawut Snowden, Geri Sharp.

**Javelin**: Gethin Punter, Katie Sims, Evan Jones, Amelia Chappell, Geraint Booker, Emma Craythorne,

Aiden Rutherford, Daisy Cresswell.

**High Jump**: Flynn Aitken, Emily Doogue, Joe Webb, Charlotte Twomey, Jamie Squance, Layla McInnes, Cameron Davies, Sophie Moore.

**SB**

# Llantwit Major RFC unveils the club's new management and coaching team

**THE senior team of Llantwit Major RFC are pleased to now be able to confirm the appointment of a new management and coaching team for the upcoming 2017/18 season.**

The set-up has local boy Stuart Edbrooke returning to the Recreation Ground to head up the coaching team, having left as a young junior to embark on a successful career playing for both Tata Steel and Bridgend Athletic.

He will bring some valuable experience to the team, and he hasn't hung up his boots either, as he fully intends to combine his coaching role with playing.

Supporting Stuart will be Rob Morgan, who is a Level 2 WRU coach with several years' experience behind him at Gilfach Goch, having the accolade of taking their youth team to the Welsh Cup final in 2014. His specialism is skills development and back play.

They will be admirably assisted by the retention of Matthew Mazzitelli who will be commencing his fourth season with the Llantonians as strength and conditioning coach. Joining the coaches will be Andrew Halligan, who has moved over from the press office to become team manager.

With the backroom staff of physiotherapist Sam Morgan, kit man John Davies, match day operations manager Marky Mascot and fixture secretary/linesman Roger Elliot, the players should have no complaints of a lack of support.

*Pre-season training is now well under way but new and old players are always welcome; sessions begin at 6.45pm each Tuesday and Thursday.*

**AH**

# *Two wins on the trot for the men bowlers*

**LLANTWIT MAJOR mens bowlers had Belle Vue (Penarth) for their home game in the Munro Cup on Wednesday.**

The match was played in a good spirit with Llantwit winning on all rinks, 100-25.

Adrian Woods' rink were Llantwit's highest-scoring rink with Andy Vincent having a great match.

Llantwit were 21 shots up after five ends with two scores of seven amongst them. Llantwit remained on top throughout the game to win by 28 shots.

Steve Booker's rink were 13 shots up by the seventh end; Llantwit kept pushing the score along to win by 24 shots.

Graham Jones' rink were 15 shots up by the ninth end. Belle Vue could not contain the home team from scoring, losing by 18 shots.

Charles Hiscock's rink, compared to the other rinks, was in a tight game with nothing in it up to the ninth end when Llantwit were two ahead.

The majority of the last ends were won by Llantwit to finish with a win of five shots.

*Rink scores: AW 33-5, SB 30-6, GJ 25-7, CH 12-7.*

On Saturday Llantwit welcomed Fairoak (Cardiff) to their green for their league game. In a closely contested match Llantwit scraped home by five shots, 78-73, collecting 11 points.

Steve Booker's rink led for most of the match being eight shots up after the 13th end.

Things went badly wrong after that, losing five ends on the trot, to be three shots down going into the final end.

Tom Ingroville for Llantwit Major produced a brilliant shot, scoring three shots to draw the match.

Mike Harmon's rink were always chasing the game – they were unable ever to get in front although they did draw level on three occasions. After putting up a good fight they went down by six shots.

Charles Hiscock's rink started well, going 10 shots up on the eighth end, and only allowing the visitors to win two ends up to this stage.

Fairoak responded well after that, winning a number of ends to be only two behind on the 17th end – Llantwit held on to win by four shots

Graham Jones' rink had a terrible start, being eight shots down after only three ends.

Llantwit made a quick reply, drawing level on the seventh end, and then went in front after that – to remain there for the rest of the game and win by seven shots.

**NY**

# YOUTH RUGBY PRESENTATION

**COWBRIDGE RFC youth presentation evening will take place at 7pm this Friday, July 28, at the club.**

**All players past and present, parents, supporters and friends are cordially invited to help us celebrate the team and individual achievements from the 2016/2017 season.**

**The stalwarts of the youth committee will be manning the complimentary barbecue, and rumour has it beer tokens will be dusted off and distributed to those youth players of legal drinking age.**

**ML**

# *Mixed results for A team*

**IN terms of the results, it was a repeat of last week for Llantwit Major A team men.**

Last Thursday we travelled to Pencoed, where the only winning rink of Cen Williams, Richard Bayliss and Eric Sparks won by 22-9, winning 11 out of 18 ends.

Ken Williams, John Ball and John O'Brien narrowly lost out, 12-14. Llantwit were one player short, but Pencoed kindly leant us Wilf Preddy, and he, Mike Jones and Graham Snowdon also narrowly missed out, 12-16.

Ian Williamson, Geoff Timms and Paul Brown had a night to forget, being trounced 6-37.

Saturday saw us setting out to Ynysybwl for a Cardiff and District Municipal league game.

The match was reduced to 18 ends, and again we had one winning rink comprising Mike Eveligh, Roy French, Mike Jones and Pat Twomey who won 22-15, despite giving away six shots on the 16th end.

Next best Llantwit performers were Cen Williams, Geoff Timms, Dave Post and Les Fowler who drew 12-12. Dave Thomas, Doug Oatley, John Ball and John O'Brien lost by one shot, 14-15.

Ian Williamson, Ambrose Horgan and Paul Brown lost 13-14.

The total score was 61-56 in Llantwit's favour. **PB**